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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 103 No. 37 Wednesday, June 19, 1985 'Voice of the Highlands' 20 pages 40 cents

Car, van hit head-on, one killed, five hurt

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

The scene on Highway 118 yesterday morning was one of carnage as rescue workers tended to the severe injuries of five people and tried to cut one dead driver from the wreckage of his car, nine kilometres west of Carnarvon after two vehicles collided head-on in the westbound lane.

The unidentified driver of a 1983 Chevrolet station wagon died instantly when he collided head on with a Ministry of Natural Resources van carrying four Minden people. Ambulance attendants and firemen worked for 10 minutes with the Jaws of Life to free the passenger of the station wagon who had severe injuries.

One victim in the MNR van was reported to have said the station wagon "was coming really fast for us (going east) on the wrong side of the road".

The vehicles hit head-on in the west bound lane, throwing two MNR workers from the van into the ditch next to a rock outcrop. Cindy Rutledge, driving the MNR van, suffered severe injuries to her head, left arm and leg, but managed to free herself from the wreckage. The other MNR workers were still in the van after the impact.

Gary Clements suffered the "worst" injuries, also to his head, arm and legs, said MNR employee, Martin Van Kranendonk of Toronto who arrived on the scene shortly after the collision.

Kelly Newlands and Bill Dehaan from the Minden branch of the MNR also suffered severe injuries although their injuries were not determined at the time of the accident. All the injured drivers and passengers were between 20 and 30 years old.

Mike Easten of the MNR was the first at the scene with a crew of Toronto students who were land surveying along the highway.

"They (the MNR van) passed us at about 9:00 while we were setting up" surveying gear on the side of the road. A passing motorist told of the accident and Easten rushed to the scene a mile down the road.

Easten, seeing the MNR workers were safe, attended to the driver of the station wagon.

"I tried to get a pulse but there wasn't one and I couldn't see him breathing, I couldn't have got him out so I went to the other guy (in the passenger seat) who was moaning, but there was no way I could get him out either. So I just tried to keep him still until help got here," Easten said.

Coroner, Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes who arrived on the scene later pronounced the driver of the station wagon dead before the Haliburton and Stanhope Emergency workers were able to cut him free of the wreckage.

Holliday-Rhodes said "he will be checked out for any possible intoxicating substances."

Both vehicles were written off as the front end of the van and station wagon were completely collapsed. The vehicles bounced about 15 feet off each other, but remained in the west bound lane.

Fireman Tony Aymong from Stanhope worked for more than half an hour with the Auto Extrication Cutting Equipment, along with eight other firemen and Haliburton rescue workers, to free the driver of the station wagon.

Five ambulances from Haliburton and Stanhope took the injured to Muskoka and the Haliburton Hospital where they would have been transferred to other hospitals in Peterborough, Lindsay or Toronto.

Acting MNR district manager Jim Dewey said later in a telephone interview that prospects for recovery of the four MNR workers "looks encouraging", although no further details were available.

Former Harcourt man missing in crash

A former Haliburton County resident is one of two men missing and presumed dead following the crash of a Canadian Forces helicopter in Quebec last week.

Sergeant Henry Anderson, in his late 20's was an observer in a helicopter which crashed in Lake Finlay shortly after taking off from CFB Petawawa.

Search teams have located the machine's tail section and other debris, but the men, who are presumed to have died in the crash, have not yet been located.

Sonar detection equipment will be used in the search for the remaining wreckage on the lake's muddy bottom.

Sgt. Anderson, formerly of Harcourt, attended school in the area, and was active on local hockey teams. His family no longer live in Harcourt, having moved to British Columbia several years ago.

Sgt. Anderson was married with two young daughters.

After cutting the roof off of this station wagon, Stanhope firemen winch back the steering wheel to free the body of an unidentified man. A fireman, left, steadies the head of the dead man. An MNR van carrying four people bounced several feet after the head-on collision.

Haliburton to stage event on newly built skiing track

Haliburton's Nordic Trail Association has won approval to host the 1986 provincial cross country skiing championships.

The local bid was approved last Friday at a meeting of the Canadian Ski Association in St. John, New Brunswick.

Representing Haliburton's interests at the meeting were Dave Kennedy, president of the local cross country ski club, Art Ward of the Nordic Trails Association, and Mike Exall, a consultant to the Nordic Trails group and member of the Ontario Ski Council.

The event, to be held on a 25 kilometre World Cup track now being cut near Haliburton, is expected to bring up to 200 athletes from across the province to the Highlands next January 11 and 12.

Curtis Eastmure, president of the Nordic Trails group, said the organization is "very, very excited" about hosting the provincial event.

"It's a bigger event than we anticipated getting" in a first attempt to stage a competition, Eastmure said.

The successful bid is the first step in the process that the Nordic Trails group hopes will culminate in a World Cup event on the local track in 1989.

The Canadian ski association is "not committing themselves" to that prospect, but "we're in the game", Eastmure said.

Much of the 25 kilometre course will follow the route of the existing Jim Beef trail, and the entire distance is expected to be ready for the first snowfall.

A major portion of the costs of staging the provincial event will be met through corporate sponsorship that is already arranged, Eastmure indicated, but other sponsors also will be sought.

The races will be officiated by experts from outside the community. Local tourist establishments are expected to reap substantial benefit from competitors and spectators who journey to the Highlands on the January weekend, Eastmure said.

Ontario neglects alcoholism

'Acute care' patients seek U.S. rehab centres

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Health clinics in Haliburton County are reaching a "management crisis" trying to cope wth one of the highest rates per capita of alcohol consumption in Ontario, Dr. Casey Abrahamse of the Good Medical Centre in Haliburton says.

To deal with the epidemic of the alcoholism "disease", general practitioners in Ontario are forced to care for acute alcoholic and drug addiction patients who should be in the provinces rehabilitation centres, Dr. Abrahamse said.

Although the provincial government is prepared to pay for the rehabilitation of acute alcholic addiction, patients must wait three months for admission to the Donwood Rehabilitation Centre for Alcohol and Drug Addiction in Toronto where only 48 patients can be accommodated at one time.

Under the guidance of Dr. Gordon Bell, who founded the Donwood Institute in 1948, Canada used to lead the way in the field of alcoholic addiction research in North America. But, Abrahamse said, "we're not going forward anymore. In some ways we're regressing and the U.S. is miles ahead in their treatment and approach towards alcoholism because they have expanded on the research" and breakthoughs made by Dr. Bell in the 1950's. Acute addicts who want to recover are even going to the U.S. to seek the treatment that is not available in Canada, but is being paid for by OHIP.

Although the "disease" concept of alcoholism has been generally understood in the medical community, the provincial government still refuses to expand on the exemplary but limited facilities and success rate of the Donwood Institute.

"We need a dozen more Donwoods in Ontario," to cope with the glut of alcoholics and families seeking help, Abrahamse says.

But he said, the prevalent attitude (especially in Haliburton) which prevents the government being lobbied for acute care facilities "is that we really don't have a problem".

Statistics show "that we should wake up and do something as a society."

People tend to shield their alcoholic spouse and family, Abrahamse says, because "they don't see how fatal the diseased can be."

A Case History

Last Friday night, the Echo spent three hours talking to a Haliburton alcoholic on the road to recovery.

The events of his disease unfolded across a table strewn with coffee creamers as a bizarre oddyssey filled with despair, intrigue and eventual elation.

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Local medical staff oppose closure

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Medical staff at the Haliburton Hospital unanimously agreed to send a letter of protest to administrators at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay who have decided to close the "vital" orthopedic department on July 1 which has served Haliburton and Victoria for the last three years.

Dr. Casey Abrahamse, chairman of the medical staff at the Haliburton hospital, says he will draft the letter this week to express the concern for the loss of the service for the Haliburton community and medical staff at the hospital.

"I personally believe (closing the orthopedic service in Lindsay) is a regressive step. We will be faced with a situation where Peterborough hospital's orthopedic department is overworked and won't be able to take emergency cases" from Haliburton and Victoria Counties which are presently referred to Ross Memorial, Dr. Abrahamse said.

It is inevitable that severe bone trauma cases will have to be sent to Toronto hospitals when the Peterborough operating room is busy with emergency cases of its own.

"They often have to refuse our referrals," Abrahamse said, because Peterborough has only three orthopedic surgeons, only one of whom specializes in back injuries.

If the weather is bad and a patient can't be air lifted to Toronto by helicopter, the patient would have to travel three hours by ambulance to the nearest orthopedics department able to perform life-saving surgery.

When the three Peterborough orthopedic surgeons are occupied, Abrahamse asks, "Who's going to take our emergencies, because rest assured general surgeons at Ross Memorial (in Lindsay) won't deal with Haliburton or Minden's emergencies, and we would waste about

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Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of June 10 to 16, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: eight motor vehicle accidents with 2 minor injuries; and 46 general occurrences including 4 thefts.

Charges Laid

On Friday, June 14, at 7:00 p.m., the driver of a 1976 GMC pick-up truck braked suddenly to avoid traffic on Hwy. 503, in Snowdon Twp. The truck veered off the roadway into some rocks and rolled onto its side where it was damaged to the extent of $1,000. The driver, Patrick Definney, age 20, of Downsview, was charged with impaired driving.

In the rear of the pick-up, the investigating officer, P.C. Mike Maybee, located a 1978 Honda motorcycle. This vehicle had been reported stolen in Toronto last August and Definney has now been charged with possession of stolen property.

Sherborne minutes

At a meeting May 27, Sherborne et al council considered the following matters:

Dave McDonald spoke with council about a recent field inspection to Wolf Lake at which time he was shown through the two buildings assumed to be located on the original shore road allowance, fronting the property of Douglas McGowan. McDonald said what appeared to be a small sleeping cabin was being used as a garden shed/utility building containing tools of a sort. After discussion members of council agreed that their decision made at the last regular meeting of council would stand.

Council directed McDonald to correspond with Stephen Copping and Douglas McGowan instructing them to remove one of the two accessory buildings now located on the original road allowance fronting on both properties.

Council accepted a tender submitted by J.A.C. Kernohan, Box 4, Minden, Ontario for rock drilling and blasting 2900 L.F. at $5.40 per L.F. Total price submitted was $15,660.00. Work is to commence at the Pig's Ear on Monday, June 3, and be completed by June 17.

A letter from St. Margaret's Island Cottagers Corporation was circulated and read by council. A Mr. Irvine, president of the corporation, requested council to consider change in the present identification sign at the entrance of Comak Crescent to be properly marked as Comak Crescnet and not Comak Landing. Since this is a Township road accepted by By-law, members directed the clerk to contact MTC for proper signing of entrance on acceptable Highway Sign to read Comak Crescent.

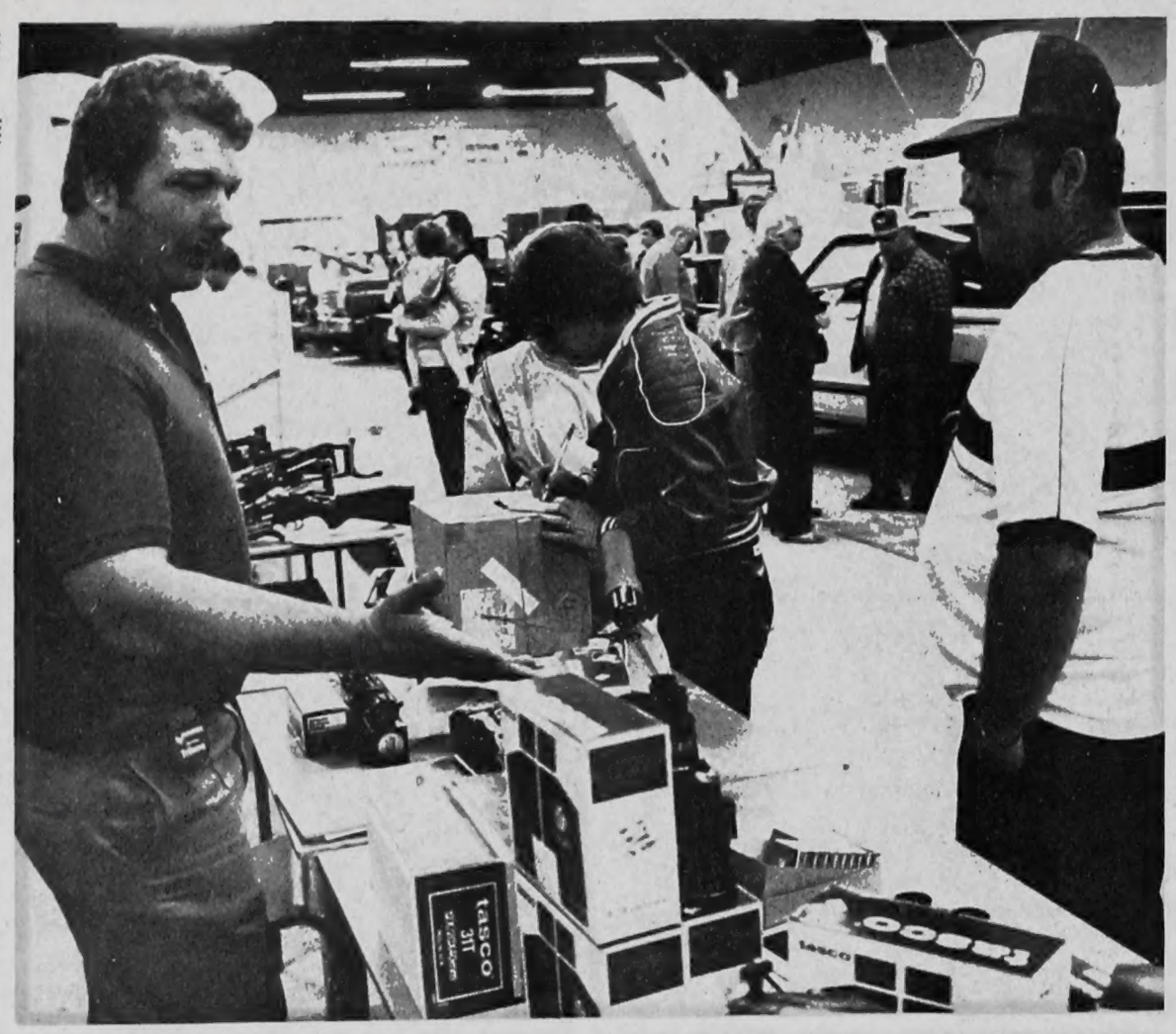
Oxtongue Lake garbage dump off Highway #60 was the next item of concern. An increase in traffic and garbage being deposited at this site over the last few years has caused considerable discussion. The clerk was directed to see that new signs are posted at eye level at the entrance of the dump noting that this is a supervised dump site for the use of citizens of Sherborne et al only.

General accounts were paid in the amount of $639.86.

Five sets of calculations were presented by deputy clerk treasurer Irene R. Crewson to ascertain mill rate estimates for the year 1985. A lengthy debate took place at which time members investigated all aspects of necessary expenditures and source of revenue, and existi

source of revenue, and existing amounts in reserve accounts. The majority supported a 4.5% mill rate increase. Deputy reeve Don Shortreed wished to go on record that he was against the 4.5% increase.

Crewson was instructed to do re-calculations to result in a 4.5% increase for the year 1985.



Pat Kennedy of Kennedy Surplus, left, discusses binoculars with a prospective customer at the Haliburton Kinsmen Home Show last Friday night. Kennedy Surplus won the award for the best booth in the show, and the display of outdoor items attracted a good deal of interest throughout the weekend.

OPP plan to cut accidents

With alcohol and fast driving still the main contributors towards fatalities on the province's highways the OPP are on full alert for the summer months.

Canada Day, the first major long weekend of the vacation season, has always seen a rise in the voluem of traffic on all routes to and from cottage country. Statistics show an increase of five fatalities last year over the 20 traffic deaths that occurred within the OPP patrol areas on the same long weekend in 1983.

"It is only through enforcement and the public's awareness of the problems of impaired driving and excessive speed that we can save lives and ensure safe travel on our highways during the summer months," said OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson.

The OPP will increase their visibility on all Ontario highways in a bid to reduce accidents through the use of 400 roadside ALERT breath testing machines and 150 breathalyser units with a total of 750 trained breathalyzer technicians.

Motorists who have been drinking alcoholic beverages but show a borderline or 'warn' breath test reading will have their licences suspended for 12 hours.

Last year the licence suspension procedure was used in 12,674 cases. Police admit the suspensions may be an inconvenience to holidayers, but say they just may have saved the lives of the driver, his passengers and other motorists.

In addition, all of the force's radar units will be utilized to monitor speeding motorists because the summer months of June, July and August are the worst time for highway accidents.

"We are aware of the expected carnage on the highways and our job is to do everything possible to prevent it," said Insp. Norm Wasylyk, the anti-impaired driving co-ordinator with the OPP Traffic Programs Branch, adding, "It is a major accident weekend and we are going to use every bit of our expertise to reverse the rise in our accident death figures."

Hyland Crest Home workers earn award

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home has received the Health Care Occupational Health and Safety Association's (HCOHSA) Accident Prevention Achievement Award for the year ending December 31, 1984.

The award is presented by the HCOHSA to health care facilities having the lowest frequency of lost time injuries among its staff.

This is Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home third award: they previously received the award in 1980 and 1981.

Monmouth council look at severance

Monmouth council met June 10 and considered the following matters:

General voucher of $99,196.77, roads voucher of $14,241.14, and Welfare Payroll of $1,384.06 were paid.

By-law 85-7, a by-law to amend By-law 85-5, was passed.

Severance application H78/85 re John Martin lots 23, 24 and 25, was approved.

Severance application H79/85, re John Martin, lots 23, 24 and 25, con. 7 & 8, was approved.

Severance application H85/85 re Greenwood Construction and Development Co., lot 1, con 13 was approved.

Severance application H91/85 re John Brent, lots 2 & 3, con 13 and 14 was approved.

By-law 85-9, a by-law to adopt estimates for 1985, was passed.

Council will purchase 300 chairs for the Lloyd Watson Centre at a maximum of $5,000 plus tax.

Melanie Rutter was hired as assistant swimming instructor for four weeks and as a playground leader for two weeks. Sherry Sheehey, Marsie Jordens and Jennifer Klapow also were hired as playground leaders.

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Minden tackles parking

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

A parking problem is looming along the white water rapids near Minden this summer when about 3,000 spectators and competitors will turn up for the Canadian Canoeing Championships in early August.

Dave Atkinson of the Ministry of Natural Resources addressed Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Thursday to bring the problem to their attention.

Acting Reeve, Ed Pergolas agreed that Minden's white water facilities were a "natural phenomenon that we haven't spent a penny on" to promote as a tourist attraction.

"We're going to have to do something but our hands are tied because we (the Municipality) don't own any property" along the road adjacent to the rapids, Pergolas added.

The Orillia Light and Power Company, which owns the strip of land along both sides of the road, doesn't want any trees cut so that stretch of road can't be widened, council was told.

But Wes Sisson, who owns nearby property, is considering renting or selling off a couple of acres of land to build a parking lot to accommodate the ever-increasing volume of traffic in the rapids area.

However, Pergolas said, "ob-

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Loss of service is decried

from page 1

an hour trying to find an available orthopedic (bone) surgeon in Toronto," Abrahamse said.

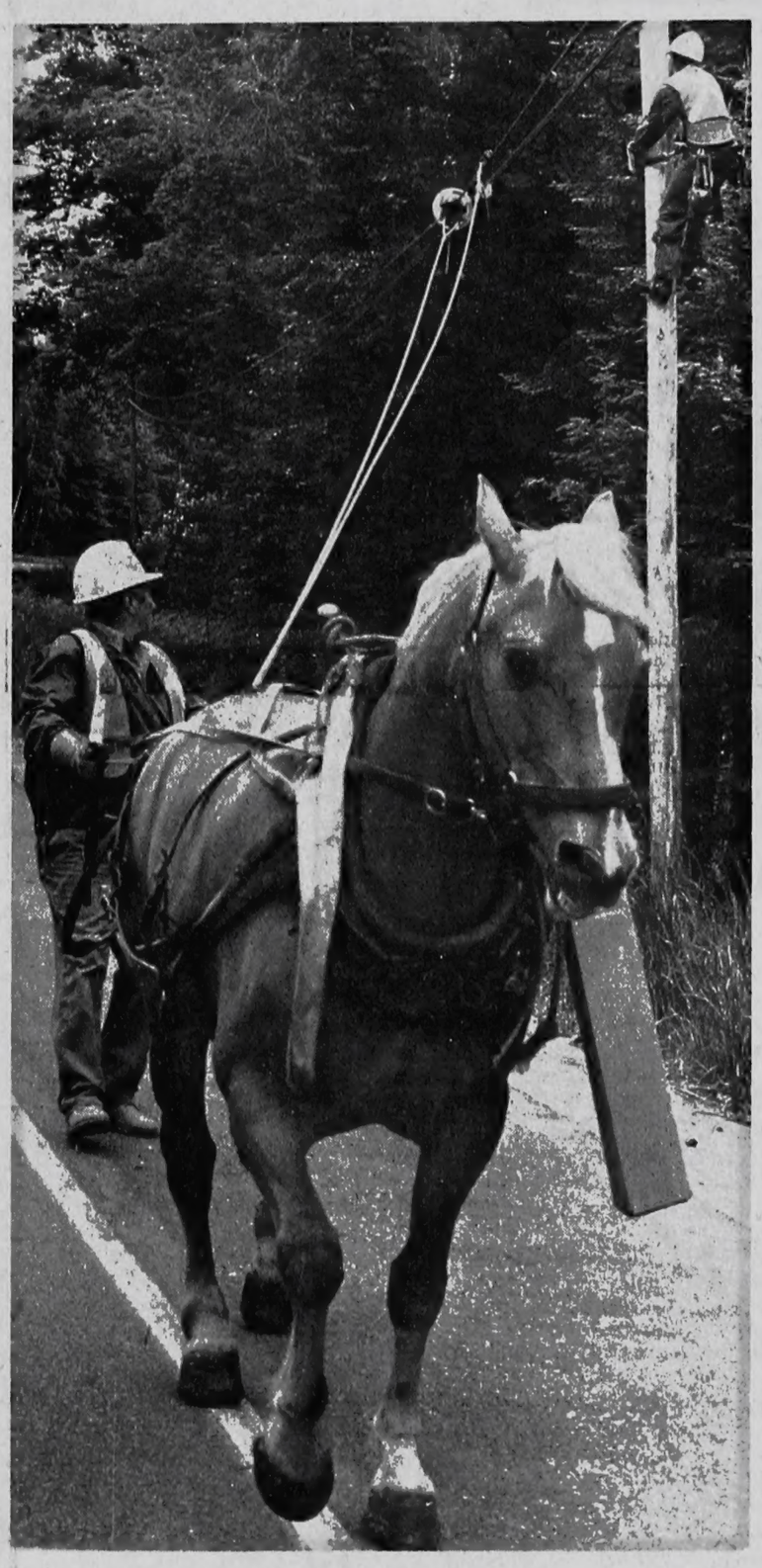
It seems "ludicrous" to cancel the services of an orthopedic surgeon such as Dr. Trevor Yardley, "when these specialists are being sought after" all over Canada, Abrahamse said.

"Chances are they'd never be able to attract specialists like Yardley again to Lindsay," which serves a wider community of 58,000 people.

Dr. Yardley is also invaluable because he does not charge extra billing for his services as do many top orthopedic surgeons, many of whom are reported to be emigrating to the U.S. in anticipation of an end to extra billing in Ontario.

If the Ross Memorial board of directors is forced to close the services because of budget constraints, Haliburton stands to lose the personal service Yardley has given to the Highlands community while on vacation here at his cottage during weekends.

"He has never refused to come to (Haliburton) hospital to see an emergency patient" during the summer when the hospital here has to deal with half a dozen broken limbs on the average day, Abrahamse said.



"Maude" takes Goldy Walker for a walk along Highway 35 near Minden as they haul the latest in telephone communication technology. As many as a thousand calls can be handled at the same time on the new fibre optic cable which will be strung up between Minden and Haliburton by the end of June. Maude isn't a union employee of Bell Canada but she does get the odd apple and lump of sugar for her efforts, Walker said.

Minden settle surplus issue

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

A $75,000 surplus from Anson, Hindon and Minden's 1984 budget was finally allocated back into working reserves at last Thursday's council meeting after lengthy deliberations of how to divide the surplus funds.

Since the 1985 municipal budget was passed two weeks ago with a resolution to defer discussion on the allocation of the surplus to last week's meeting, councillor Pat Burk has argued to keep $30,000 allocated to a proposed wildlife park last year but not used, in the Parks department's budget.

But councillor Gary Kenney said "none of that $30,000 should be spent on the wildlife park" because, he said, "we're allocating funds into an open ended project...it would be rather silly to spend that money on the hope of a project."

Ed Pergolas argued that "what we have (in the park's budget) we hold. That money should stay with the Parks and the first thing we need is the park's plan update."

Councillors later agreed to Kenney's suggestion that the funds not be touched if the $30,000 reverts back to the working reserve until a parks plan is submitted.

However a resolution was also passed to allocate an estimated $6,000 for drainage improvements to the park. Parks supervisor Brian Sisson will submit estimates for the next meeting.

Of the original $105,000 1984 budget surplus, a resolution was passed last month to allocate $30,000 for immediate road improvements.

It's now official: Sally Ann closes

Word has now been officially received from Territorial Headquarter of the Salvation Army in Toronto that the Haliburton Corps is to be closed.

The final church service will be conducted on Sunday morning, June 23, with Major Archie Peat, the Divisional Commander from Orillia officiating.

Major Peat will be meeting this week with a group of concerned Haliburton citizens to announce arrangements for the continuance of the Army's social and humanitarian services in Haliburton.

But Colonel Waters at THQ in Toronto would not elaborate on the arrangements, saying, "I'm not at liberty to comment at the moment" due to a chain of command which he says he must respect.

"We authorized a press release and at this moment that's all we want to put in the paper," Waters said.

Pat Kennedy, Rob Luke and Bill Davis are about to carry off one of the MNR van passengers found in the ditch after an accident Tuesday. The man on the stretcher has his leg encased in an inflatable splint. Behind the ambulance workers, the Stanhope fire department worked for half an hour to cut free the dead driver of the station wagon. (Below) The injured from the MNR van were found in the ditch behind the van.

Guilford set for Canada Day

Residents of West Guilford are gearing up for their annual Canada celebration, and this year several new activities are planned to make the popular event even better.

Carol Stamp of the hamlet's community centre committee says one of the highlights of the day will be the unveiling of a plaque honouring area residents who served in both World Wars. More than 60 names have been gathered, and will be inscribed on a bronze plaque that will hang inside the centre.

Members of the Haliburton Legion will be on hand to participate in the dedication ceremony.

The day's schedule will begin with a flea market, for which vendors are still being sought, and a horseshoe tournament. Pre registration is not necessary.

At noon the official opening ceremonies will get underway. As well as the plaque dedication these will include the naming of the community's citizens of the year, the presentation of a Canada Day youth award to an area resident, and the crowning of the Miss Canada Day contest winner,

The afternoon's events include a Pine Lake swim, children's swimming races, and numerous events for adults. Prizes will be awarded to the oldest man and woman, the person with the most descendants at the event, and the youngest boy and girl.

There will also be a Canada Day poem contest, a Canadian history trivia contest, and an amateur contest.

The day will conclude with a fireworks display in the evening.

All events at the Canada Day celebration are free, and while food will be available for purchase at the sight, visitors are welcome to bring picnic lunches as they wish.

For more details and times of the events, watch for the advertisement in next week's issue.

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Advertising manager

Donna Brohm
Advertising art production

Debbie Bates
Typesetting

Sandra Bishop
Circulation and office supervisor.
Accounting department

Editorials

Make a case

The fight to retain an orthopedic surgery department at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay continues. This week, medical staff at Haliburton Hospital will add their voice to those who disagree with a decision of the Ross Hospital board to phase out the one man department because of budgetary constraints. A public meeting will be held in Lindsay next week on the matter, and debate promises to be intense.

While the Linday board's decision may appear remote from the local community, it has a significant impact. Emergency cases which now can be treated in Lindsay would have to be rerouted to overworked facilities in Peterborough, or sent on to Toronto, a three hour ride which could seriously jeopardize not only a patient's comfort, but the length and ease of his recovery.

Of more immediate impact to the Haliburton Hospital is the fact that Ross's orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Trevor Yardley, is a cottager on Lake Kashagawigamog who has never failed to respond to an emergency call in Haliburton. His services have helped many patients with simple fractures who would otherwise have been sent elsewhere, at significant expense to the health care system. If the Ross department is closed, it is conceivable that Dr. Yardley will be much less available to treat local emergencies.

The Ross Hospital board is responding to a shortfall in funding by looking for ways to cut back, and they cannot be blamed to tackling the responsibility head on. But phasing out a one man department providing an essential service hardly seems the best way to economize.

The future of Ross's orthopedic department is a community problem, and it is the community which will have to find solutions, through reasoning with the Ross board, making a case to the provincial health ministry, or both.

Success

The local Nordic Trail Association can be justifiably proud of what they have accomplished in the past two years. With the cooperation of local municipalities and landowners, and the support of provincial taxpayers, an extensive cross country ski trail network has been carved out. Existing trails have been linked into a system that ultimately will be several hundred kilometres long.

Enhancing that achievement, the organization last Friday won approval of the Canadian Ski Council to host the provincial cross country ski championships in the Haliburton area next January. Nordic Trails organizers see this as the first step along a road they hope will lead to the hosting of a World Cup event before the end of the decade.

There is no doubt that the economy of Haliburton County has benefitted and will continue to benefit from this activity. It is a well thought out project and deserving of the success that has so far resulted.

Good show

This year's version of the Haliburton Kinsmen Home Show as a notable success, thanks to the efforts not only of the local club, but of the merchants and business people who participated. The arena was filled with dozens of well thought out displays, and the atmosphere was one of friendliness and pleasure. It was as much a community festival as it was a commercial enterprise, and that, perhaps, is why it worked so well.

Building on this year's success, the Home Show should become bigger and better in future years, and that will certainly be good for the community as a whole.

A Nepalese valley Photo by Len Pizzey

Wilson should listen to the people

To the Editor

To The Editor:

In watching the Minister of Finance during the budget speech when he spoke of de-indexing pensions for senior citizens, I thought he was out of touch with people. Mr. Wilson takes it for granted that people in their senior years are financially well off. Any people I have talked with are not agreeing with Mr. Wilson that they can afford to take a cut.

In the past, when pensions for senior citizens were not indexed and did not keep pace with inflation, it resulted in larger periodic increases when it was time to catch up. Sometimes, there never was a catch up.

A good example of large increases from time to time has been the salaries of Members of Parliament. They will go for several years without a raise and then receive a larger percentage increase. That usually leads to a great deal of complaining from the public. We only need to look back to the last salary increase for Members of Parliament when they went up in the neighbourhood of 50%.

Our senior citizens do not want to be the brunt of complaints about significant increases in their pensions just on the doorstep of the next federal election. Nor do they want to be bought off with increases in pensions just before the federal election in 1988 or 1989.

Our Member of Parliament was one of the Conservative M.P.'s to support Michael Wilson when he ran for the leadership of the Conservative Party. I hope that he will listen to the complaints of our senior constituents and will get the ear of Mr. Wilson. The pension changes are still to be voted upon and are not scheduled to take effect until January 1986. It is time for the federal government to reconsider the de-indexing of pensions. We are talking about people and people should never be taken for granted.

Yours truly,
Bruce Glass,
1984 Liberal Candidate,
Victoria-Haliburton.

On free publicity

To The Editor:

It was very disappointing to the Board of Directors and staff at C.H.A.C.E. Place to see that an article submitted for publication in the June 12th issue of your paper was superseded by paid advertisements. It is recognized that without advertisements a community newspaper's survival would be shortlived. At the same time regular features that are written by volunteers throughout the county provide the foundation for community news and information that the newspaper staff could not hope to obtain themselves.

Your readers have been scooped by the other community newspaper and are less informed about an African relief fundraising event that C.H.A.C.E. Place is sponsoring on Saturday, June 29th. A Time and Talent Auction is a unique variation of the ever-popular auction and preliminary information was considered essential for making the followup advertising most effective. Many people have donated numerous creative skills and talents in order that the auction would draw a throng of competitive bidders.

I must admit that I chuckled when I read of your own Everest postponement and look forward to reading both articles in your next issue.

Yours truly,
Rosie Kenney
Chairman, C.H.A.C.E. Inc.

Kudos for reporter

To The Editor:

Congratulations. What a coup in enticing Hamish Gordon to Haliburton as a staff reporter for the Echo this summer. History on Steve Fonyo in the May 29 issue more than paid for his summer with us, and just think of the increased readership the Echo will enjoy as the summer progresses. If he'd have been able to cover Steve's saga right across Canada, his coverage would have more than enabled him to head for "Western" or even Harvard and their journalistic schools. I look forward to many such stories from Mr. Gordon, then the awards the Echo will enjoy from its "peers" come the fall.

Don Hilliard
Stormy Lake

A moose story

To The Editor:

Mr. and Mrs. Outram have owned and operated Birch Villa cottages and trailer park at Grace Lake, north of Wilberforce for the past 40 years. Many times in this period they have watched moose, deer and many other wild animals, but, on June 3 at approximately 5:50 p.m., they had their

Please turn to Page 5

Feir play

by Creighton Feir

Here we are fast approaching the time of the year which is better known as the good old summer time. This is the time of the year when we wonder what we are going to be doing and what is there to do to pass the time. For all of your who will be coming here on vacation and to those of you who are fortunate enough to live here in the Highlands of Haliburton the year round, summer means different things to different people when it comes to recreation. For many of you it will mean that its that time of the year when you can go swimming, play golf, tennis, baseball, go boating, water ski, hiking and oh yes, even hockey in the summertime at the Haliburton arena. These are only a few of the many different things that one can do here during those sunny summer days that we hope will lie ahead. Summer as usual will be with us until the end of August and we can look forward to thousands of visitors coming into the Highlands of Haliburton to camp, stay at a cottage or book into one of the many excellent motels or hotels in the area. When the vacationers do arrive here in the Highlands how they are treated and how they are made welcome will depend largely on people just like you and me. If they like it here they will stay and come back again. In other words we have to deliver the service if we expect to receive the business.

According to a news item in the June issue of the Anglican newspaper there are no new leads in the death of a former Haliburton Anglican Rector Rev. John Taylor. The news item from Maple Ridge, B.C. tells us that more than two weeks after the 57 year old Anglican parish priest was found dead on the floor of his study in late April, police in this Fraser Valley community 40 kilometres east of Vancouver were still seeking a killer. Rev. John Taylor suffered a single bullet wound to the head, possibly from a hand gun. Autopsy and ballistics results have not been released. "There has been nothing new," said Joanne Leslie, press officer at the Anglican synod office in Vancouver. "The RCMP in Maple Ridge are still investigating and are questioning many people there."

Lorrain, Mike and Marvin Varty of Haliburton visited Kingston on Saturday, June 15 where they had a preview of the new photo driver's licences at the new MTC offices.

Mrs. Francis Noble of Wilberforce informed us on Monday that Mrs. Captain Waywell died in Picton, Ontario on June 12, at the age of 88. Captain and Mrs. Waywell were Salvation Army officers in Haliburton in the early 60's. Captain Waywell is still living. Mr. and Mrs. Noble attended the funeral.

A special showing of the New World Wide Pictures release, 'Jesus is Victor', is scheduled for this coming Sunday, June 23 at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. This showing, which is open to the public free of charge, will begin at 7:30 p.m. 'Jesus is Victor' is a personal and intimate portrait of Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch Christian who, until she was silenced by a stroke in 1978 at the age of 86, travelled the globe telling of her experiences in Nazi-occupied Holland during World War II. She and her family were responsible for saving the lives of hundreds of Jews through their work with the underground. Miss ten Boom's experiences have been realted in a number of best-selling books, as well as through World Wide's award winning theatrical release, 'The Hiding Place'. 'Jesus is Victor' gives the viewer an opportunity to meet Corrie face-to-face, to travel with her through 35 years of ministry in some 65 countries around the world, to discover the qualities of faith and courage that have made her a respected and beloved servant of God. Pastor John Smith and the members of Lakeside Baptist Church have extended an invitation to all to attend this special showing.

Congratulations are in order this week for Calvin and Beatrice Bailey of West Guilford, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 15. An open house was held in their honour at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Bernstein's Ltd. of Haliburton had the pleasure last week of receiving a plaque to honour their business in being one of the top ten sellers of Tender Tootsies shoes in Ontario. The plaque is on display in one of the windows of their store on Highland Street.

The 33rd annual commencement will be held in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Auditorium on Wednesday, June 26 at 7 p.m. Presentation of diplomas will be followed by a reception for the graduates and their friends.

We received word last week that Michael Holly, former owner of a hardware business in Haliburton, has died at the age of 63. When Mr. and Mrs. Holly were in Haliburton they lived in a home next to that of Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Good.

I must admit that one of my pet beefs stems from the fact that people are allowed to tack up osters on hydro poles. I understand that it is against the law to do so. When is the hydro going to come along and say that enough is enough and that it's time we put an end to this practice? If it's against the law to put posters or what have you on hydro poles then let's see that this law is abided by.

Queen's Park Report

by John Eakins, M.P.P.

Liberals prepare to sieze power

While the Legislature moves toward a vote that will determine the fate of the government, Liberal leader David Peterson's Transition Advisory Group is moving smoothly along in its work.

The Advisory Group is charged with the responsibility of assisting the Liberal leader in preparations to assume the duties of government should he be asked to do so.

"The work of the transition group is progressing very smoothly," Mr. Peterson said. "They are giving considerable time to analyzing the problems a new government would face immediately, and devising ways to clear up the administrative machinery to allow it to function smoothly.

"I am pleased with the progress that has been made, and appreciative of the efforts that members have made."

The transition group - the members of which are giving their time freely - is primarily studying the structure of government, the structure of the premier's office, and the functioning of the decision-making process.

Members have formed small working groups in order to deal with specific problem areas and tackle their task with maximum efficiency. They have met almost every day since taking on the job on May 31.

In appointing the 10-member group, David Peterson took a major step toward his goal of making the government of Ontario representative of the new face of Ontario.

The group is well-prepared for that task. It includes women and men from every region of Ontario, people with successful track records in a broad range of public and private endeavours.

The transition group includes members who have served and advised governments at all levels. Their ranks include municipal councillors who have had extensive experience in dealing with the provincial government.

In appointing the group, David Peterson said: "When I consider their backgrounds, two things come to mind - competence and concern. The range of their activities and the scope of their community involvement represent the best head start one would get in providing good government.

"They also help prove the adage that if you have an important task, you should look for a busy person."

The group is chaired by Martin Connell, chairman of the board of directors of Conwest Exploration Company Limited.

Mr. Connell has also served on the Advisory Board of the Metro Toronto Salvation Army.

The Transition Advisory Group also includes: educator Jean Augustine of Toronto; lawyer Mary Eberts of Toronto (originally from St. Thomas); farm operator Peter Hannam of Guelph; Dr. Ronald W. Ianni, Q.C., president of the University of Windsor; Sudbury Regional Councillor Diane Marleau; teacher Joe Miskokomon, Grand Council Chief of Aishinabek; Dr. Ratna Ray, Calcutta-born former executive secretary to the National Unity Task Force; Toronto Executive Alderman June Rowlands; and business executive Abe Schwartz, of Mississauga, founder and president of the Computer Museum of Canada.

"This is the kind of talent that is needed to help pave the way for dealing with the major issues that face this province," David Peterson said.

Pic of the Past

The above photo, which was loaned to us by Julie Hartin of Haliburton, was taken on the steps of the Lakeview School in Haliburton in the year 1962. On the left is Stuart Baker, who was teaching at the school at that time and who is now the Director of Education for Haliburton County, and Max Archer, who was the principal of the school. Max died a few years ago.

Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Farm credit loan rates reduced

Agriculture Minister, Hon. John Wise, announced on June 11 that interest rates charged by Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) will go down immediately. The new rates are the lowest the Corporation has charged since October 1979.

Loans under the Shared Risk Mortgage program are now set at 11½ per cent, down from 12 per cent. The Corporation's five-year fixed interest term mortgages are set at 11 7/8 per cent, a decrease from 12½ per cent. The rate for 10-year fixed terms is 12 3/8 per cent, down from 13 ¼ per cent. Twenty-year fixed term mortgages carry an interest rate of 12½ per cent, a reduction from 13½ per cent. The previous rate change was on May 6, 1985.

Farm syndicate loans for the joint purchase of machinery and buildings by a group of three or more farmers are available at an interest rate of 11 7/8 per cent, reduced from the previous rate of 12½ per cent.

In the announcement Mr. Wise stated, "But the farm credit issue remains serious. That is why I was happy to receive the recommendations of the Bruce-Grey debt review pilot project six days before the Federal Budget was tabled. I am currently reviewing the recommendations and seeking the advice of members of the FCC Appeal Boards. In addition, I want to consult my provincial colleagues in order to be able to identify new programs to assist those farmers who are facing financial difficulty."

Stranded moose finds a helping hand

Letters

from page 4

thrill of a lifetime.

A cow moose with two calves walked along their sand beach. The mother got too far for her little ones to keep up and they were crying loudly, "Mother don't you walk so fast."

The babies veered off from her and one came within six feet of Mrs. Outram as she held out her hand to it. The other went to son Don and his eight year old son, Aaron. After this, one went one way and the other another.

Guests at Birch Villa were thrilled to see this and we were all surprised that the mother did not come back for them at that time.

About an hour later the Outrams' son, Don, went for a stroll and found one calf stranded in the creek with just its head up. Don got out a boat and paddled around for nearly an hour trying to get it to go on shore, out of the cold water. He finally got to it and reached out and touched it and got it headed to shore.

All's well that ends well, but we would like to see Mother back for her noisy kids.

Mrs. Len Eggerton
Birch Villa guest
Wilberforce

To The Editor:

My name is Catherine Welch-Ryan. I am compiling information about my ancestors for a family tree. I am trying to locate members of Joseph Little and Margaret Easson of Bristol, Quebec and formerly Dumfrieshire, Scotland family. They had Peter, George, John, Robert, Alexander, Catherine, Mary. The family scattered all over Canada and the United States. Any descendants of this family that are interested in exchanging information, please contact me.

Mrs. Catherine Welch-Ryan
26-2336 Orient Park Drive
Gloucester, Ontario
K1B 4N5
Canada

I would appreciate your help greatly if you could print my letter in your paper.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Catherine Welch-Ryan
Gloucester, Ontario

Can we stop destroying people?

Question

Catherine Denholm

It is difficult to settle into the seemingly secure way of life in Haliburton when I still hear, in my mind, the descriptions of life in war torn countries as told by women at an international peace conference in Halifax last week.

A woman from Lebanon says she turns on the radio first thing each morning to see if it is safe to send the children to school. She hears sporadic gunfire all day and feels an overwhelming sense of relief each night if her husband and children return safely - one more day they have survived.

She says that every new kind of gun, mortar, missile and bomb have been tested in her country - Russian and American. Her people have been killed by all the latest scientific knowledge of non-nuclear weaponry.

I hear the voice of a woman from Chili telling that for 13 years the United States has supported a brutal dictatorship in her country. People are begging. Children and old people go through garbage for food. There are no jobs, no social security. Children starve. The government says it is necessary to buy military equipment for national security. She wonders who they are being defended from and why is national security necessary. Objections mean jail.

I hear the voice of a woman from the Philippines who asks that Canada stop the recognitionof the Marcos dictatorship which is sending her country, which has always been poor, further into abject poverty. To keep their air bases in the Philippines the USA gives financial support to the Marcos regime but none of that money goes to the people for food or education or health services. The three air bases are ringed with prostitutes. Three women who organized and spoke out against the government policies are in jail now.

Women from Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador spoke out with the same plea. Americans must stop intervening in the governing of their countries. They do not want Russian or American interference. They want to settle it all themselves without military equipment or pressure form the super powers.

Darlene Keju, a public health researcher from Micronesia, a group of islands in the South Pacific where between 1946 and 1958 66 nuclear bombs were tested, said "Children are being born and we call them jelly-fish babies. They have no eyes, no legs, no nose. I don't think you need any more evidence to see what happens when nuclear bombs are exploded so I would like to bring my issues to link with your issues."

Then over all is the threat of nuclear war or accident. The women from Russia and East Germany spoke of their fear in this regard which is the same as ours.

This conference brought women together from all over the world because of the absolute senselessness of the arms race. The production of weapons means poverty, violence and death in so many countries every day. It means the eventual destruction of the entire planet.

Chamber

Congratulations are in order for the Haliburton Kinsmen Club who survived another Home Show. This year's efforts was probably the best yet and from all accounts the participants went home very happy with their exposure.

We would appreciate receiving information from accommodation people indicating what availability they have left for July and August. We have calls coming daily concerning cottages - in particular for the last weeks of July and first of August. Our phone number is 286-1760, Please call.

The time is drawing near when we will be

Please turn to Page 12

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are **Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada** the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 17, 1985

JOB ORDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES	AREA
41	Licenced Autobody person	1	Haliburton
88	Small Engine Mechanic full time	1	Kennisis Lake
89	Parts Clerk, full time	1	Minden
93	Legal Secretary 80-100 wpm typing	1	Minden
102	Cook for the summer, 6 days/wk.	1	Carnarvon
104	Laundry person, full time for 4 wks.	1	Carnarvon
112	Upholsterer full or part time	1	Minden
118	Bartender, full time	1	Haliburton
123	Waiter Waitress over 18	1	Haliburton
129	Cook for the Summer	1	Miner's Bay
135	Cook for Summer Camp	1	Haliburton
139	Baker experienced in pastries, pies & tarts	1	West Guilford
143	Gas Station Attendant, gr. 11	1	Haliburton
144	Labour (Brushing) must be receiving U.I.	2	Minden
152	Licenced Electrician full time	1	Minden
157	Kitchen Help/Cook's Helper, full time	1	Haliburton
158	Housekeeper, full time	1	Haliburton
160	Labour (tar & gravel roofing) full time	1	Haliburton
161	2nd Cook full time for summer	1	Haliburton
141	Case Worker for special needs children	2	Hal. Cnty.
151	Cleaning Help must be bondable p.t.	1	Haliburton
153	Housekeeper part time year round	1	Hall's Lake
	YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES		
23	Sales Assistant 16-24 yrs. old OCAP	1	Haliburton
26	Heavy Equipment Operator 16-24 yrs. old OCAP	1	Haliburton
29	Maintenance/Groundskeeper 16-24 yrs. old OCAP	1	Haliburton
74	Store Clerk 16-24 yrs. old OCAP	1	Stanhope
75	Manager Assistant 16-24 yrs. old OCAP	1	Haliburton
109	Labour 15-24 yrs. old	1	Stanhope
110	Tourist & Travel Info. 15-24 yrs. old	1	Stanhope
132	Labour 15-24 yrs. old	3	Kinmount
	STUDENT & SUMMER EMPLOYMENT		
119	Waiter/Waitress 18 yrs. old & over	2	Haliburton
122	Waitress/Waiter 18 yrs. old & over	2	Minden
126	Waitress/Waiter must be 18 accom. available	1	Haliburton
149	Maintenance accomodation available	4	Haliburton Lke
159	Butcher's Helper, some heavy lifting	1	Haliburton

OTHER SERVICES AND INFORMATION PROVIDED

• Unemployment Insurance Applications and Pamphlets • Assistance with problems regarding U.I.C. • Employment Counselling • Ordering Records of Employment • Social Insurance Applications • Employment Standards Pamphlets • Birth Certificate Applications • Miscellaneous Information, Pamphlets & Toll Free Numbers • Employment Opportunities • National Job Bank Inventory • Upgrading and Retraining • Interest & Aptitude Testing • Choices (occupational interests) • Mobility Grants • Apprentices • Job Creation Programs.

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For more information phone 457-1316

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Investors
PROFIT FROM OUR EXPERIENCE

Good first aid kit inexpensive to

By PETER ERLICH
Red Cross Programme Advisor

"Be active! Participation! Swim! Sail! Hike!" These are all familiar slogans yet rarely does one hear the important phrase, "Be safe!" Haliburton Highlands is a wonderful and exciting place with plenty to do and see. People will spend lots of money for their personal recreation yet will not spend a few dollars for their own personal safety. One place where people fail to invest in their health and welfare is in a first aid kit. It does not matter that there is a well equipped hospital only minutes away; if you are in the middle of a lake you might as well be miles away from a hospital.

First aid has three main goals - to save lives, prevent further injuries and ease pain and discomfort until qualified medical assistance is obtained. A well equipped first aid kit is essential to fulfill these goals.

Many people feel that a box of bandaids constitutes a first aid kit. This just isn't so. A first aid kit consists of many articles, all of which can be obtained easily in any good drug store. These contents should include (at least), adhesive tape ($2 - $3), tweezers ($2.50), safety pins of various sizes (.79 cents), gauze ($3.36), triangular bandages (2 x $2), bandaids ($2.89), pencil and pad ($1.50), a Red Cross First Aid Manual ($5), a list of emergency phone numbers which are water proofed, sharp scissors ($4), an antiseptic cleaner ($2.50) and change for a phone call.

These materials should be kept in a container which is clean and if possible waterproof. Tupperware or an old tackle box is a good example of a suitable container.

The materials listed above can be bought separately or as a complete unit (for about $30) from most medical/surgical outlets. Information about supplies can be obtained through your local hospital.

A well equipped first aid kit is an essential addition to any cottage, home, car or boat. The proper materials could make the difference in preventing a minor injury from becoming a major tragedy.

Lakes declining

On June 10 the Haliburton lakes held 95.4% of their normal mazimum depth of water for summer. A decline of 1.7% had occurred during the preceding week while flows coming from the Gull and Burnt Rivers were a little higher than their respective minimums.

The Kawartha Lakes have held just near their full levels with only a small decline from June 10 to 14. Flows were reduced to just higher than minimum required for downstream obligations on the Otonabee and Trent Rivers.

Only showers with low probabilities are predicted for the weekend June 15, 16; so it is likely that some stored water will be needed by the week of June 17.

There were some very close games in the Haliburton men's softball league last week, including one that took 10 innings to decide. The teams appear to be evenly matched at this early stage of the season, but that could change as the summer wears on.

Currys edge Beachli in tenth

It took ten innings to decide it, but Curry Motors recorded a 5-4 win over Beachli Construction last Tuesday night in Haliburton men's softball action.

Tran LaRue notched a game winning RBI double in the bottom of the tenth, bringing Jamie Bain home for the motormen's fifth run. Beachli failed to score in the top half, bringing the intensive pitching battle to a late end.

Barry Shaw recorded 17 strikeouts in a losing cause for the builders, while Wade Stamp, on the mound for the winner, sent 10 batters down swinging.

The motormen led off with two runs in the bottom of the first as Wade Stamp connected for a two run homer.

Beachli responded with one run in the second and another in the third to tie the game.

The builders edged in front 3-2 in the top of the fifth, but in the bottom of the sixth, Curry Motors hitters converted two more to put their team back out in front.

In the top half, an RBI single by Erin Nicholls had tied the game once again, and that's the way it stayed until LaRue's game winning shot in the top of the tenth.

The second game of the night saw Haliburton Lumber pull a win out of the bag in extra innings after the Kinsmen surged back from a three run deficit to tie the score in the seventh.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the third when a sacrifice fly brought Bernie Nicholls across for the Lumbermen. In the bottom of the fifth, Nicholls hammered out a two run homer to give Haliburton Lumber what looked like a comfortable lead.

But in the top of the seventh the Kinsmen exploded for three runs after the first two batters flied out.

Brian Mulholland got the recovery going with a single and a stolen base. Bob Johnston then connected for an RBI double. Colin Newell got a free trip to first base, and both he and Johnston crossed the plate on a double from Bob Penfold.

Haliburton Lumber left two men on in the bottom of the eighth but failed to score.

In the bottom of the ninth, Barry Boice and Bernie Nicholls each singled, then were driven across on what turned out to be a game winning double off the bat of Dwight Sisson, to give the lumbermen a 5-3 victory.

The Thursday night contest was also a close one as Beachli Construction began strongly, then hung on as their lead was threatened by the bats of the Kinsmen.

The Kinsmen led off with a run in the top of the first, but Beachli batters replied with three in the bottom half, getting RBI shots from Mike Shkimba, John Robinson and Sid Cooper.

In the top of the third the Kinsmen added one more but remained one run behind.

They kept their hopes alive with a game tieing sacrifice fly from Bob Penfold that brought Bob Johnston across in the top of the seventh.

But the builders cemented the win when Mike Shkimba singled to bring Bill Mulholland across for the game winning run.

Final score was Beachli Construction 4, Kinsmen 3.

MNR announces season for small game

If you happen to be one of those people who can't make vacation plans until you know the opening day of Ontario's small game and waterfowl hunting seasons -- you're in luck.

Starting this fall, there will be fixed date openings for most small game seasons -- rabbits, squirrels and game birds -- to correspond with proposed federal waterfowl seasons.

Basic opening dates for most species will be September 15 in northern Ontario, September 20 in central and eastern Ontario, and September 25 in southern Ontario.

Haliburton Jrs. lose in hard-fought game

On Tuesday, June 11 the high flying Haliburton Jr. team lost their first game of the season to the Minden Dixie Lee Srs. This was a hard fought contest with the Jrs. ahead by one run at the top of the 7th inning. With one out and two runners on base, Helen Burk hit a double, scoring two runs and ending the game at 14-13.

Nelda Cully was on the mound for the winners and Marg Smith pitched for the Jrs.

In Gooderham the same night, Wilberforce defeated the home team by a score of 10-2.

The previous night saw the Minden Dixie Lee Srs. travel to Haliburton and lose to the

Please turn to Page 10

Dixie beats Orillia

The Dixie Lee soccer team defeated Orillia City 2-1 in a home game last Sunday, June 17. The local team now has three wins and three losses.

Orillia City scored midway through the first half. Andy Shapiera, the Dixie Lee goal keeper, came out to block a shot when the defenders were outnumbered but he was beaten cleanly by a powerful drive.

Early in the second half Dixie Lee evened the score. Tom Eager kicked the ball in off the Orillia goalie from a corner kick.

The home side kept up the pressure until Ivor Thompson scored a fine goal with a strong kick from the edge of the penalty box. Dixie Lee played more defensively from that point and preserved their win.

The team will practice in Minden on Thursday, June 20 and travel to Bracebridge to play the Muskoka Sun on Sunday, June 23, at 1:00 p.m.

As the team approaches the seventh game, or midway point of the schedule they have scored eight goals and allowed eleven. There has been some concern about the lack of scoring recently. The usual tactic has been to use an extra fullback and wait for chances to score on a fast break. In the last game, however, Dixie Lee used an extra forward.

Probably, tactics are not the deciding factor. The skills of individual players and their ability to read situations are most important.

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TUESDAY, THURSDAY

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE - 9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon

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BASEBALL:
MONDAY, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Haliburton Ball Field.
FLOOR HOCKEY:
TUESDAY 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Haliburton Curling Club.
SQUASH LESSONS:
WEDNESDAY, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Haliburton Squash Club.
SOCCER:
THURSDAY, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Haliburton High School

TENNIS LESSONS:
FRIDAY, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Haliburton Tennis Courts

All Afternoon Programs have a registration fee of $2.00 and children must be between the ages of 7 and 12.
All Programs run from **Monday, June 24 to Friday, August 23, 1985.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PAM ILES AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE 457-1740

Recovery from alcoholism is an 'education'

from page 1

For the sake of eliminating personal prejudices, the speaker must remain anonymous.

We'll call him Jim, aged about 30 and born in Haliburton.

Jim represents the latest generation of cross addicted (alcohol and drug) abusers who grew up during the years of social revolution in the '60's and early 70's.

"Taking drugs was part of the whole rebellion", Jim said. His hair grew down to his shoulders. He sported ragged but colourful hippy attire and fought back verbally at anybody who gave him a hard time.

Today Jim still carries the pacifist torch of those rebellious years but he is a reformed, clean living, concerned citizen residing in a modest, well-kept home with all the material and social conveniences that society has to offer.

"I plan to be a total success, I've just been changing a few rules in my life," he said.

After 12 yers of sliding into the dark pit of chemical dependence, Jim quite unexpectedly had a Christian spiritual experience while in total isolation. Using Christian spiritual guidance, Jim successfully overcame the peer pressure and abandoned the chemical culture so prevalent in society.

After almost two years of effort he thought he was cured. But one beer with friends and a drag on a marijuana joint started Jim's slide back into chemical dependence.

Although the drug and counter culture had long since dissipated and the rebellious hippy cause was spent five years earlier, in the mid 70's, Jim's friends and family had long since abandoned him as just another social degenerate and victim of that rebellious era.

He could find no solace in the world of sobriety and no support among his peers in Haliburton.

Jim's dependence on alcohol and a myraid of chemical substances from beer and scotch to marijuhuana, cocaine and amphetamines, was simply due to his bio-chemical makeup. Quite simply Jim was unable to get drunk unless he consumed 40 ounces of scotch and took drugs all night. He would then sleep and start all over agin. Without any chemical intake Jim would fall into a withdrawal of morbid depression.

"Tolerance" of drugs and alcohol "is the ability to get a hangover and be sick at your stomach after relatively few drinks", Jim says.

If you can "down a 40 ouncer and not feel a thing, that's when your in trouble because you don't stop," Jim says.

Dr. Douglas Talbott, a former alcoholic and addictionologist at Ridgeview Institute in Atlanta Georgia, explains in a series of taped lectures given in 1979, that each individual has a different tolerance for drugs or alcoholic abuse.

Abuse can mean one glass of sherry for the archetypal little old lady or two large bottles of Cognac which Winston Churchill used to consume during the course of his day. However, Talbott points out, Churchill was never considered to be an abuser in his day.

The severity of withdrawal symptoms strictly depends on the physical intolerance that a chemical abuser has reached, Talbott says.

Continued chemical abuse almost completely disintegrated Jim's bio-chemical make-up and immune system to the point at which he needed a mood changing substance (any drug or alcohol) to elevate his abnormally depressed state-of-being when sober. Jim had lost the natural high of life.

His withdrawal from alcohol would trigger delerium tremors, hallucinations and alcoholic amnesia better known as "blackouts".

He literally became dedicated to the pursuit of trying to "feel good" on what Talbott calls mood changing substances to prevent these withdrawal symptoms. Hence the 'Catch 22' and merry-go-round of abuse which can ensue.

His regressive, manic-depressive, uncontrolled behavior was no different to that of anybody suffering from the "disease" of alcohol intolerance. But Jim was known as the classic drunk from a good family who spent a family legacy of $50,000 to fuel his drunken "binges" and "lost all sense of responsibility", he said.

Consequently when Jim "slipped", after the two years of sobreity, he lost everything in the successful business he had built and got thrown in jail for a second impaired driving offence earlier this year.

Talbott, who is also a professor of psychiatry at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, emphasises in his lecture series the need to recognize alcoholism as a disease comparable to that of diabetes where the patient overdoses on sugar or suffers the symptoms of a sugar deficiency in the blood.

The concept that chronically abnormal behavior related to alcohol addication is an individual weakness, excuse, lack of intelligence or will power is encouraged by the media, Talbott says. By blaming the disease of chemical intolerance on the victim's lack of will power or stupidity the media profits and is not blamed for the social problems it generates through advertising "the good life". Governments also continue to benefit from their second largest source of income next to income tax, Talbott says.

He points out that when the color and taste of any alcoholic beverage is removed, ethyl alcohol and ethanol is all that remains. But when the water in ethanol is evaporated off, the colourless volatile liquid, ether is all that remains. Hence the user of alcohol is in fact consuming doses of ether.

"The brain doesn't know the difference between a six pack and a gas mask, because the anaesthetising effect is the same," and each individual reacts differently to dosages Talbott says.

Ether was once used as an anaesthetic on the operating table and directly suppresses the central nervous system.

Alcoholism, Talbott says "is a metabolic, genetic and/or biochemical central nervous system disease."

All or any of the above factors can work together on the unsuspecting consumer of alcohol. Some users are simply allergic to the drug ether just as they may be allergic to penicillin. Unwittingly, people addicted to ethanol and other chemical substances deny they need help. Instead they seek out ingenious ways to relieve the pending doom of hangovers, hallucinations, loneliness, depression, acute irritation and insanity, all of which they may experience during severe withdrawals from ethanol.

Regardless of these commonly known medical facts, "many people (in the medical community) still look at uncontrolled drinking as disgusting behavior. We are not taught (at medical school) how to deal with chemical dependency," said Abrahamse, who is a graduate of McGill University. Nor are medical students taught how to treat the mental and physical aspects of addition that are only slowly becoming understood.

Of the five years a medical student spends at university to become a general practitioner, "virtually nil is spent on studies of how to deal with and treat chemical addiction," Abrahamse said.

"We only deal with a variety of alcohol related diseases such as heart failure and cirrhosis of the liver."

Although a sub-specialty of addictionology is available to doctors should they be interested, the number of addictionologists is minimal in relation to the vast number of people seeking help.

To help alleviate the problem of alcohol and drug abuse in Haliburton, Abrahamse has participated in training sessions to deal with the real cause, effect and initiate the recovery for those who want help.

As a member of the Section of Addiction at the Ontario Medical Association, Abrahamse is "on the front lines" of helping people like Jim. He is also a referral service for the Donwood Institute which is covered by OHIP.

With his involvement in helping a dozen successfully recovering patients, Abrahamse is encouraged that coping with alcoholics who come to him as patients is a worthwhile and satisfying experience for doctor, patient and the family involved.

"A hopeless drunk" can become a hopeful paitent, Abrahamse says, when they stop denying their condition and ask for help.

The problem, however, is that once chemical addicts are ready and willing to recover from their disease, there are no open facilities offering acute care such as the Donwood Insitute which can only accept patients on referral, Abrahamse says.

Jim described the three months waiting period for admission into the Donwood Institute's two year rehabilitation program. Jim "graduated" from the initial three week program this spring.

Everyday now "I get up in the morning, eat my shreddies and take my antabuse tablets (which cause severe physical revulsion to alcohol) and the problem is solved for the day. The Donwood made me a winner, and talking to the you (the Echo) is a great opportunity, because I'm committing myself to a positive recovery," Jim said.

Next week Jim's experience at Donwood will be chronicled and Haliburton's chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will be examined.

Jail ends 'years of denial and probably saved my life'

It was the 14 day jail sentence that ended "years of denial and it probably saved my life," Jim said.

"I went to jail guilty of a disease, when I should have been sent directly to the Donwood. I was angry, because," he said, the system intices you with advertising and the "good life" to buy the liquor then the courts throw you in jail. The anger was there but there was really no one to blame, he said.

Before serving his sentence, Jim booked himself into the Donwood Institute.

But it had been the counselling and understanding of Dr. Abrahamse and Jerry Weymark, a visiting counsellor from the Addiction Research Foundation in Peterborough, which educated Jim about his uncontrolled dependency on chemicals.

The beginning of recovery "was basically an education", which Jim believes should be taught in schools.

He learned. unlike many alcoholics, that he was suffering from a disease rather than the generally accepted concept of a personality problem associated with bad habits, weakness, a lack of intelligence or will power.

"The Donwood says that an addict may not be responsible for becoming one but he is responsible for recovering," Jim said.

The attitude of many doctors, nurses, administrators and orderlies is such that they too still regard chemically dependent abusers as socially degenerate alcoholics and junkies, Abrahamse says.

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Sealed tenders will be received by Kathy Irwin, S.S.F.C., Box 1359, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0 until 12:00 noon D.S.T., July 3, 1985.

For further information, please contact Kathy Burris, Ministry of Natural Resources Bancroft District Office, Bancroft. Telephone (613) 332-3940.

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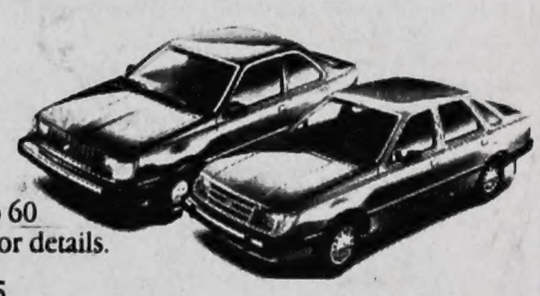

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The Everest challenge

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The Landrover threads its way through fog-bound streets, lurching past ghostly shapes of pedestrians and bicyclists in the yellow light of early morning.

Soon the Kathmandu valley is left behind as the road twists and turns steadily upward, through terraced fields where even at first light, people are tilling the soil with hand tools. Battered grey trucks bearing a single red star rattle past, and at times our driver must pull over to let them pass or risk an accident that could send us crashing thousands of feet down into bolder strewn gorges.

Three hours from Kathmandu we arrive at our destination, the village of Bharabise, a collection of stone houses beside a fast flowing glacial river. The cook crew and helpers who will accompany us for the next three weeks are already here, and loads are quickly sorted for the first day of a 240 mile journey to the base camp of Mount Everest.

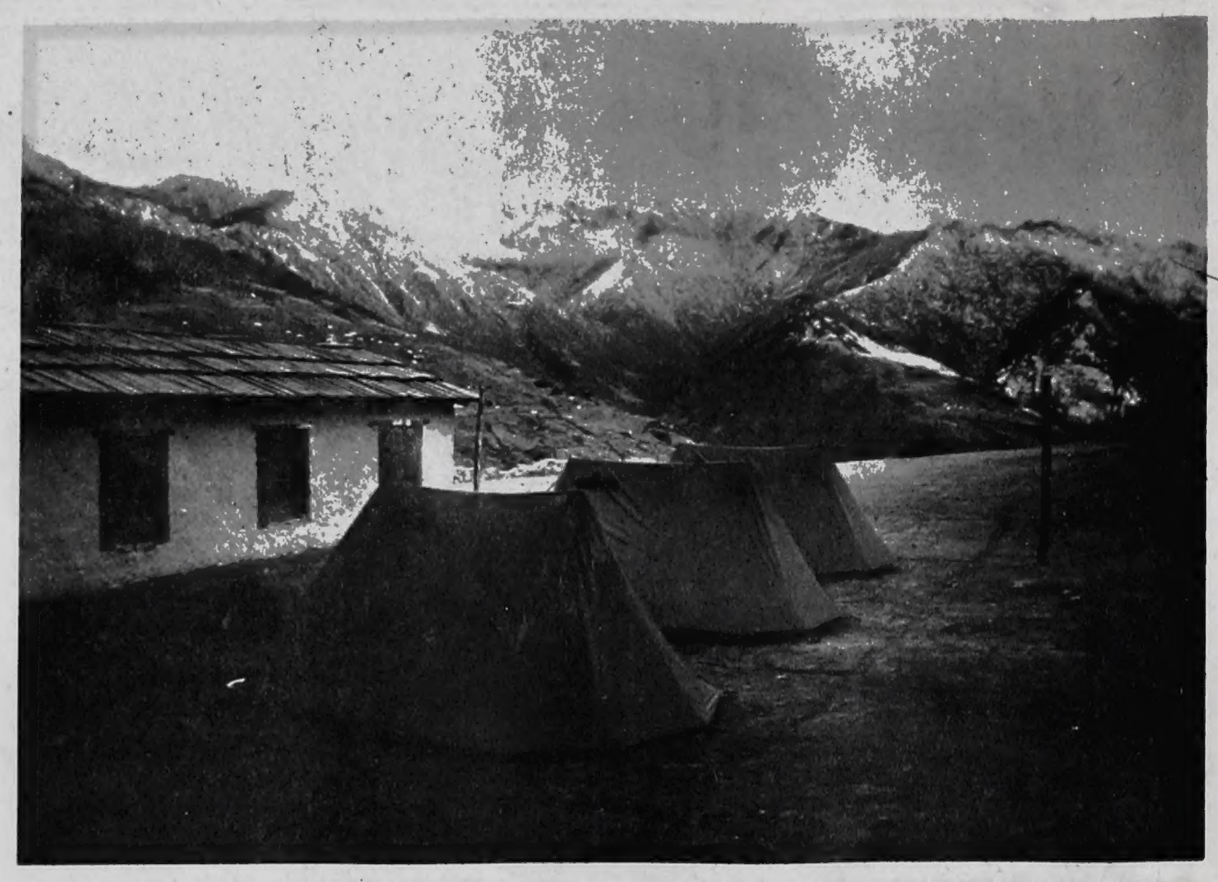
The trek will not be a wilderness experience. With a population of 13 million crammed into the plains and foothills below the high mountains, Nepal is a land of villages scattered randomly on every slope, so that one village barely ends when another begins. A network of footpaths links these villages together in an intricate web of commerce and community. Carved out over centuries and maintained by common effort, these trails, seldom more than six feet wide and often much narrower, are the country's lifeline. Trade goods, medical supplies, agricultural products, even rough sawn lumber, roof slate and building stone are carried up and down the trails in wicker baskets borne on the backs of men, women and children.

To reach Mount Everest we would have to travel upward, downward, upward for 19 days, ascending from 5000 feet to more than 18,000 feet. If the upward portions of the trail are added together, the total elevation gain on the trek would be more than 50,000 feet - like climbing a staircase almost 20 miles high, except that the trails are steeper, rougher and more dangerous than any staircase.

The Khumbu Valley, at the head of which stands Mount Everest, lies more than a hundred miles to the east of Bharabise, and before we can turn northward up the valley of the Dudh Kosi, or 'milk river', we must cross a series of steep ridges carved out by glacial meltwater.

The first day of the trek establishes a pattern that will be repeated for weeks to come. Our 'sirdar' or headman, a Sherpa named Dawa Sundar, recruits porters from the village who will carry loads of gear and food for one, two, or sometimes three days, earning about $2.50 for ten or more miles of effort. A 'surrogate Sherpa', or assistant named Antare Lamang will accompany us, indicating the route and carrying our backpacks if we find the pace too demanding or our energy flags. A Sherpa cook and two helpers carry the cooking utensils and the days' food, and it is they who determine where we will pitch camp each night. The American trek leader, Jerry Tinling, is paid to smooth out and conflicts that may arise among the Nepalese contingents, and to keep a close eye on our health and safety.

From Bharabise the trail switchbacks up the steep lower slopes of a gorge, then flattens out gradually to follow the contours of a ridge. Camp is pitched beside a mud walled farmhouse. A crowd of noisy, curious and ragged youngsters soon gathers round and we must watch closely to see that they don't snatch a piece of gear and run off. The cook crew builds a fire with wood they buy from the farmer, and supper is soon served up - water buffalo meat in a pasta shell, sweet cauliflower and vegetable soup, canned mangoes and glucose biscuits with plenty of smokey tea to slake our thirst.



This campsite beside a school built by Sir Edmund Hillary gives some idea of the spectacular scenery along the route to Everest. This same site was used by members of the successful Canadian Everest expedition in the fall of 1982, as a guest book at the school indicated.

Wicker baskets, stone walls, yaks and stone houses without heat or glass windows comprise a typical scene along the route to Mount Everest. This village, known as Chanri Karka, is in the Khumbu Valley, Everest lies hidden in cloud about 20 miles away as the crow flies, but much farther along tortuous footpaths.

Our Nepalese porters and cook crew eat much simpler fare - boiled rice, lentils and a highly nutritious but tasteless paste known as tsampa, made from moistened barley meal.

By six p.m. it is growing dark, and though the January night is cold, we lie snug in our sleeping bags, reading and writing by candlelight until eight, then drift off into a tired but contented sleep lulled by the laughter and murmurs of the cook crew and the distant barking of a dog.

At six the next morning, hot tea or coffee is served to us in our tent by the friendly and obliging cook boys, whose command of English runs to about 10 words, which is 10 times better than our grasp of Nepali. "Morning sah - tea? coffee? suga - mlik? Thank you sah."

Warm wash water also is brought, despite the frigid air, and we quickly crawl out of our sleeping bags, stow our gear, and gather round the cooking fire for breakfast, usually eggs, bread, biscuits, jam, rice porridge, and always plenty of tea, coffee or hot chocolate.

The sirdar supervises the striking of camp and the arranging of porter loads, and we are free to set off along the trail at our leisure.

For the most part it is impossible to get lost, since the principal trail is obvious, but when it branches off in several directions the trek leader or surrogate Sherpa ahead of us will mark the correct route with an arrow scratched in the dirt.

One of the most appealing aspects of a trek in Nepal is the fact that time moves more slowly. A hurried pace would quickly bring exhaustion through the sheer steepness of the trails and the reduced oxygen at higher altitudes. So a trekker must adopt the measured pace of this mountainous and rural land. Slow but steady progress ensures not only that camp will be reached by late afternoon but that we arrive just short of the ragged edge of exhaustion.

Along each day's route there is time to stop and savour spectacular views of steep, terraced valleys, rushing rivers and snow dusted mountains etched against a cobalt blue sky. Indeed, it is only by stopping that we can take in the view for trails are so slick and boulder strewn that when we walk our eyes stay rivetted to the pathway a few feet in front of us.

In the early days of the trek we were exhilerated to be finally on our way and anxious to see what was around the next bend in the trail. But by the fifth day or so, as our legs began to strengthen and we slipped into the rhythms of a long foot journey, our pleasure in the experience grew. There was no need to talk if we did not wish to, and with the responsibility of cooking and pitching camp removed from our shoulders, there was plenty of time to relax, think and absorb the culture through which we passed.

There was time, too, to reflect on the frantic pace of the lives we had, for all too brief a time, left behind. Observing the Nepalese earning the basic needs of life through their labours in the fields and as porters, we felt yet more strongly how fortunate we are in North America, with our abundant food and great wealth.

It is always risky for a casual traveller to judge

Please turn to Page 9

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Trek brings rewards

from page 8

his own culture against that of other countries, for there is much that his eyes and ears will not reveal. And yet we could not help but compare our lives with those of our Nepalese hosts, and in their strength and good humour as well as the simplicity of their harsh life, we found ours wanting.

Each day of trekking brought new sights, but each differed little in other respects from the days that came before, and from those that stretched ahead.

We awoke in the cold, grey dawn to the clatter of pots and the murmur of the cook boys as they boiled water for tea and prepared our simple but filling breakfasts. Their day began at first light and ended at least an hour after we had blown out the candle and hunkered down in our sleeping bags. Their pay of $3 a day was about the same as that of the porters, little by our standards yet a substantial sum in the economy of the Nepalese hill country.

The head cook, Karma, was 23 years old, and the person of whom we grew most fond on the journey. He was a Sherpa, a member of the Khumbu valley tribe famous for their abilities as high altitude porters and climbers. Without the help of loyal and brave Sherpas, Everest and many other of Nepal's highest peaks, could not have been climbed.

Karma learned his trade by working as a cook boy on mountaineering expeditions. He was also an experienced climber, having carried loads to almost 26,000 feet on Everest without oxygen.

Karma was tireless, obliging and friendly. He did his best to give us a variety of food, negotiating with farmers along the route for a steady supply of fresh vegetables, eggs, and meat. His work enabled him to afford such luxuries as a down filled parka, hiking boots, a back pack, and manufactured cigarettes. His helpers, on the other hand were much poorer. A ragged sweater, threadbare pants and tattered running shoes were all they had for the entire trek, and even on the coldest days they wore no gloves.

They carried the kitchen on their backs, a tump line over their forehead to support the load in a wicker basket. When we would be panting from the effort of a long ascent, or stepping gingerly down a steep switchback, our knees quivering from the strain, the cook boys would race past us, jumping from stone to stone, whistling, singing and laughing. Their bodies were as thin as the clothing that covered them, and yet they seemed utterly tireless. We never quite got used to the sight of them scampering ahead of us to find a lunch spot, the pots and bottles of their huge loads clanking as they passed.

At this time of year, late January, there are few other trekkers on the route to Everest, and so we have the country to ourselves. In peak season the route would be crowded with travellers from a dozen nations, and while the local economy has been boosted by this throng, the tranquility of the countryside has suffered, and the Sherpas have been changed forever.

Khartali to Donlangsa

A persistent haze obscures the hillsides as we set out along a flat section of the trail that winds its way through terraced fields, and alongside scattered houses. Soon the trail begins to snake upward toward a 9000 foot pass. Our breathing quickly becomes laboured and we begin to sweat, despite the chill that lingers on the shadowed hills.

From time to time we step aside to let local people pass on their way down from higher slopes, carrying huge bundles of leaves which they have cut for animal fodder. They appear very poor, their clothes ragged, their hair and bodies dirty. They have a sharp smell about them, like stale smoke from a thousand cooking fires. The children are the poorest dressed, the youngest half naked despite the biting cold.

Lung problems are common in Nepal, and we soon grow used to the sounds of hacking coughs and the sight of men, women and children spitting on the trail and from the doors and windows of their houses. Smoking is ubiquitous, even among the small children. Those who cannot afford manufactured cigarettes grab dry leaves from trailside bushes and roll them in their palms, then wrap them in a single, greener leaf. The result is a foul smelling cigar which they inhale deeply and with obvious satisfaction.

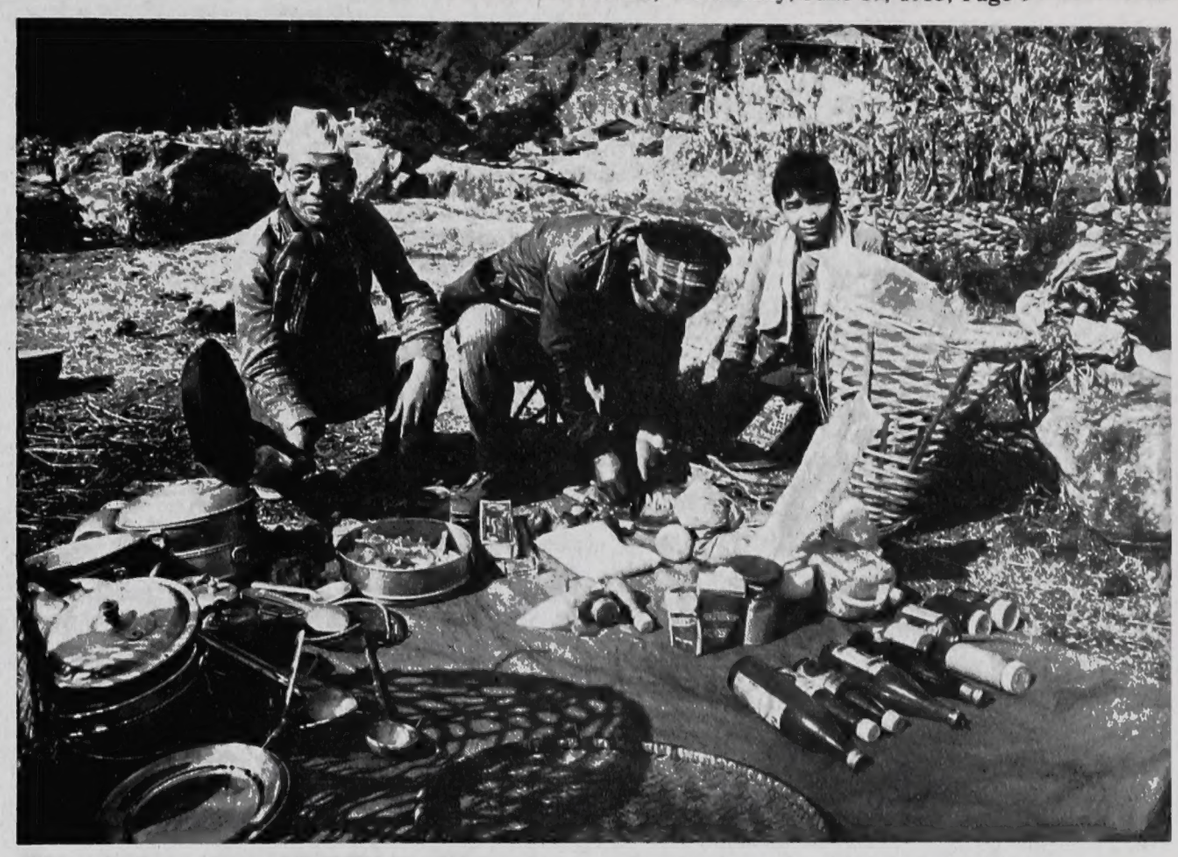
Few children appear to go to school, although we encounter several schools along the route, some of them built by Sir Edmund Hillary and his helpers through the Hillary Trust. But even these are little more than mud walled shanties, devoid of windows, desks, chalkboards or books.

Our campsite on the second night is beside a gompa, or small shrine. There are magnificent views of the route stretching away for a dozen miles below and to the west. Grey clouds roll in from the mountains and it begins to hail, white pellets bouncing off the weathered grey stone of the gompa's porch. We put on extra sweaters and shiver through supper, watching night descend.

The ground beneath our tents is hard and lumpy, but fatigue overcomes discomfort, and sleep comes easily at the end of a long day.

Dolangsa to Amatal

We awaken at six to a chill, clear morning. Heavy frost rimes the grass and clings to the fly of our tent. By 7:15 we set off, climbing steeply toward a pass that will lead us out of one set of valleys and into another. It is slow going at first, and our legs complain at the demands of pushing ever upward on the slick, rocky footing. The sun has not yet reached us, and yesterday's hail still blankets the ground.



Sherpa Antare Lamang, left, wields a frying pan at a lunch stop, while cook Karma Sherpa and one of his two assistants get set to cook lunch for three hungry trekkers. Experienced backpackers would find the array of bottles unusual on a 240 mile journey through rough country, but that's the way it's done in Nepal, where porters carry huge loads with ease.

In a meadow amid scrubby forest, we pass the first of dozens of mani walls scattered along the route. These licen encrusted tablets of grey stone engraved with Sanskrit prayers, date back hundreds of years, to the first flowering of Tibetan Buddhism in Nepal. Etiquette demands that we pass them on the left, in the clockwise direction of the Buddhist universe.

Beyond the meadow, the trail hugs a cliff face, rising to a dizzying height into ever thinner air that makes our hearts pound. Below us, the land falls away in a series of ridges for thousands of feet to the boulder strewn river.

By mid morning we have struggled up the final few yards to the top of the pass at more than 10,000 feet. From here we can look back over the whole of our route for the past two days. To the north, in Tibet, jagged, snow covered peaks thrust upward, providing our first glimpse of the scenery that will surround us in the latter stages of the trek.

From the pass the trail descends gently at first, then plunges unrelentingly downward through a forest of gnarled pine, moss and lichen. Hour after hour the descent continues, until at last, utterly spent, we reach our campsite beside a farmhouse. There is a spectacular view of a river roaring through a narrow canyon a thousand feet below, and above, in the hazy distance beyond the cultivated hillsides, the black buttresses of the Tibetan Himalaya are streaked in grey snow.

Amatal to Saunepani

The cook crew sleeps in this morning, all three of them crammed into a two man tent, and it is six a.m. before anyone stirs. Soon though, we hear the welcome clank of pots and the murmur of voices as the ritual of breakfast gets underway.

The trail undulates along the river valley through forested terrain, but as the morning wears on and we climb higher, the land becomes more rugged, with frequent rock outcroppings jutting from the thin soil. Soon the view opens up for at least 20 miles, to another 10,000 foot ridge in the smokey blue distance we will travel in the

Please turn to Page 10

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH
NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 33, CONCESSION 12, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, August 5th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of lot 33, concession 12, and more particularly described as parts 5,6 and 7 on 19R-3282, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 5, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of June, 1985.

Sharon Stoughton AMCT
Clerk Treasurer

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Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
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Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

The Lion's Tooth

Everybody's out to get the poor dandelion. Just because it had the misfortune to be classed as a weed. Chemical companies spend thousands of dollars creating ads that guarantee to get rid of the wretched flower. The "Weedman" will come and spray lovely poisonous stuff all over your lawns. Or, if you prefer, you may rent an elephant to stomp them out.

But what's the big deal anyway? We have to go up through the bush to see most wildflowers. The dainty violets, the jack-in-the-pulpits, the bellworts, the trout lilies, and our own trillium are hidden in the shady woods. But I can look right out my window in the month of May to see a five acre span of green grass splashed with glorious yellow.

Yellow is a sunshine colour. It's cheery, bright, and very spring-like. Certainly, it's more attractive than all that white stuff we were looking at just a couple of months ago.

Nor is the dandelion a useless weed. In early spring, some folks actually roam the fields gathering the most succulent leaves to cook up like spinach. Other, more adventurous people take the pretty blossoms to make a wine of sorts. How can you knock a functional plant like that?

The great anonymous wrote:

Dear common flower that grow'st beside the way,
Fringing the dusty road with harmless gold.
'Tis the spring's largess, which she scatters now
To rich and poor alike, with lavish hand;
Though most hearts never understand
To take it at God's value, but pass by
The offered wealth with unrewarded eye.

So each morning I wake up to see the fields of gold, until one day, I look and they are gone. And in their place are fields of what...not snow? Nah, it's just the Lion's teeth, rising anew with a different flower. One that carries in the wind, to other fields across the lakes. To lawns, and flower beds, and corn fields everywhere.

You can't beat 'em, so you might as well eat 'em.

Fatigue, exhilaration on trek

from page 9

next two days.

There are neat stone farmhouses alongside the trail in this valley, with grass matted shelters for animals and mud brick storage sheds. At one house, two ragged children are cutting wood, swinging a heavy, metal handled axe only inches from their bare feet.

We stop to wash in the icy river, but it numbs our fingers in seconds, and an attempt to clean our hair brings a momentary, excruciating headache.

It is a long day, perhaps 15 miles of walking, until at last we reach a small village at the confluence of two clear green rivers. Dogs, children and goats are numerous here, but we are becoming used to a lack of privacy, and manage to write the day's journal despite a gaggle of curious children who peer over our shoulders as words go down in notebooks.

It is dark by the time we finish supper, and the roar of the river soon lulls us to sleep.

[Next week: Into the Khumbu]

Calvin and Beatrice Bailey show off the wedding certificate they got in Georgetown, Ontario 60 years ago. They have live in West Guilford for the past 32 years.

Her Majesty honours 60th

Calvin and Beatrice Bailey, aged 80 and 79 respectively, entertained 130 guests last Saturday to celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary at the West Guilford Community Centre.

About 70 of their family and friends stayed for dinner in the afternoon to reminisce with the happy couple.

Beatrice and Calvin received messages of congratulations from a host of

Please turn to Page 17

Parking needed for rapids

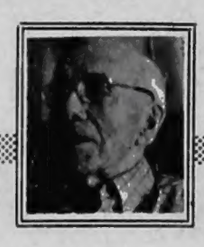
from page 3

viously we're not going to be able to open a parking lot in a month and a half" even if Sisson agrees.

"We should definitely be promoting this natural tourist attraction," because there is nowhere else in Ontario with such convenient facilities, he added.

Councillor Gary Kenney suggested that the road could be widened along the northern shore of the road where steep banks could be cut back by a grader. It might be a temporary solution to provide parking along the road with one wheel on the shoulder and one on the road. But he said parking marshalls would have to control the flow of traffic along just one lane and direct the parking operation on August 9 and 10 when the canoeists will hold their Canadian Championships.

Kenney says he will call a meeting with landowners adjacent to the rapids to discuss the possibility of renting or purchasing land for the proposed parking facilities.



Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Well readers, I'm starting this letter on the seventh day of June to tell you what's happened here and try to keep in tune.

It is sing song time and we have special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Price from British Columbia, long time friends of the Coburns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan and Harry's sister, Muriel Hewitt. Grace led us in a singalong and also had some humorous poems. We sang many numbers, Grace has a lovely voice, and sure knows hoe to do it. Norma Barron played the music so well for the singing. Between the two of them much pleaseure they are bringing.

There was much activity here over the weekend and roundabout, some coming to visit realtives and others to take them out. Winnifred Johnson's two sons came to visit their mother. Mary Oliver had company too, and there were many others, which was just fine. Our son Roger and his wife Barbara came to visit and stayed with me to dine.

The ladies who live next door to me, in room one hundred and two, they are a busy couple now, I'm telling you. Edna Cowan and her son David and his wife came to visit his mother all the way from Parry Sound.

Again a good service was held in the chapel on Sunday night. The Thompsons were there, Ruth to play the music, Harold to read the lesson, and also lead in prayer.

Rev. John spoke very interestingly on Psalm 34, verse 18.

We have Marjorie Shuyler in hospital, under doctor's care; we don't know how long she will be there.

Linda showed us movies Monday night, for all who came to see it. "Handcrafts of Nova Scotia", "Winter of the Witch" and "Garden of the Great Spirit".

They keep the grounds lovely here at Hyland Crest. Our maintenance men spend many hours mowing lawns, trimming hedges and looking after flowers. Even Edna Cowan has started planting flowers.

As our maintenance men keep working hard to keep

Please turn to Page 17

Minden Srs. lead

from page 6

Haliburton Srs. 14-8. Good batting by Marlene Nimigon and Jody Ainsworth helped Haliburton record the win.

In Minden, Gooderham defeated the Jr. team by a score of 21 to 10. Karen Dewey and Eileen Simmons shared the pitching duties for the winners.

On Wednesday night in Haliburton the two Haliburton teams played each other with the Jrs. defeating the Srs. 12 to 2. The Srs. recorded this loss despite a nine strike-out night by Wendy Roberts and a "catch of the week" by Betty Whiteway.

In Wilberforce that night the Minden Jrs. recorded a win over the home team. Centrefielder Jody Dillon of the Jrs. made a great catch to retire the side with loaded bases.

Last weekend a team wearing Minden Sr. uniforms but comprised of players from several teams travelled to Woodville for a one day tournament. Unfortunately they lost two games to Orillia but enjoyed the comraderie and sunshine.

Standings at the end of the week were: Minden Srs. 12, Haliburton Srs. and Jrs. 10, Wilberforce, Gooderham and Minden Jrs. with four points each.

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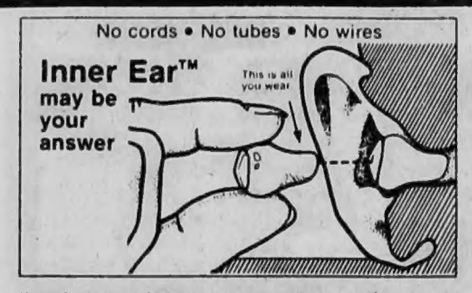

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6 NIGHTS EACH WEEK

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Saturday, June 22 - ONE NIGHT ONLY
REV. KEN & HIS LOST FOLLOWERS
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Thursday, June 27 - Saturday, June 29
Rock n Roll **GENERAL HEAT**

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Thursday, July 10 - Saturday, July 13
PYRAMID

Monday, July 15 - Saturday, July 20
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TIME & TALENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1985

11:30 a.m.

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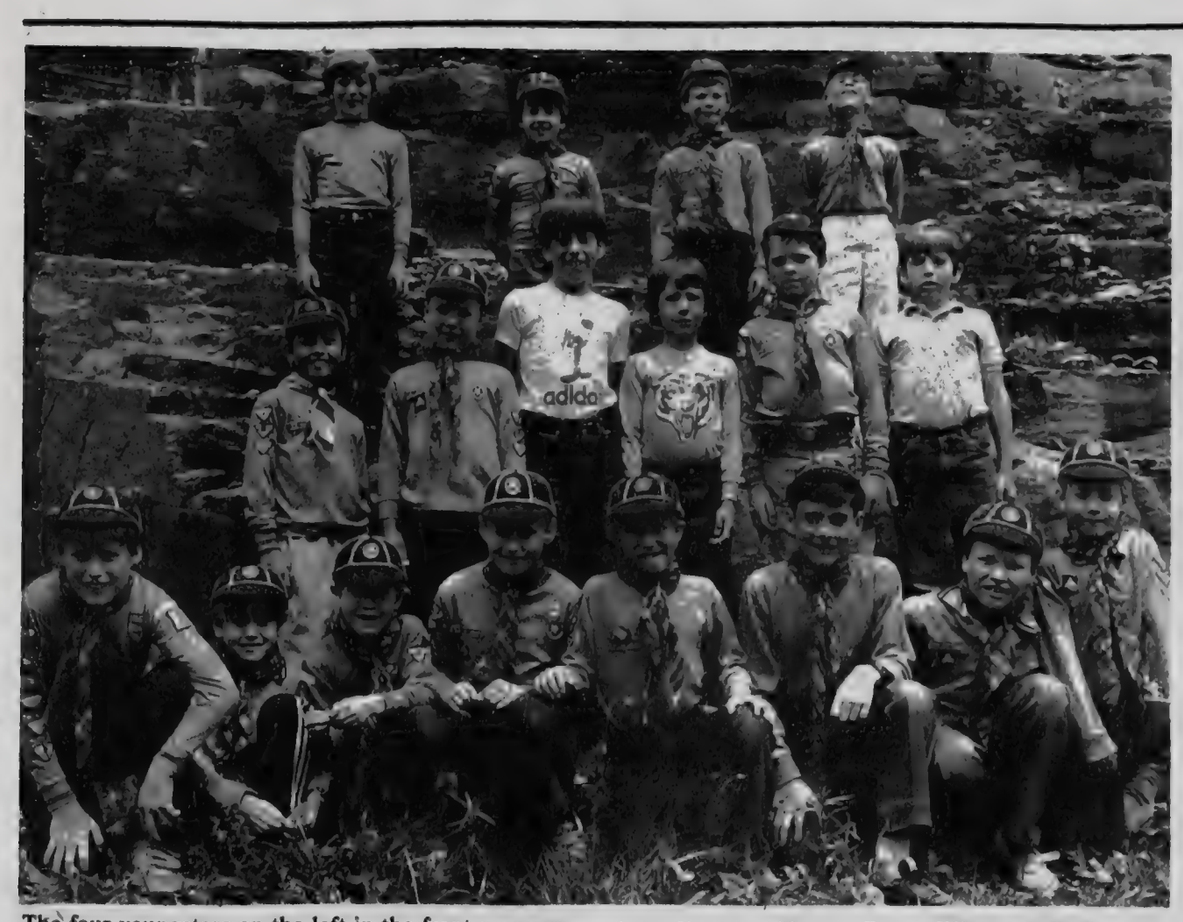

The four youngsters on the left in the front row won awards for best attendance at Cubs recently. They are George Sharp, Ryan Smith, Randy Smith and Greg Sharp (Absent: Jamie Stouffer). The next four won prizes for the best decorated Apple Day baskets. They are: Kevin Morissette, Colin Sisson, Greg Brohman, Luke Talaba. (Absent: Derek Wilson). Middle row, are Darryl Roxborough, Andrew Bain, Ryan Stinson, David Dummitt, Jamie McMahon, Michael Ellis. Back row: Steven Smith, David Harrison, Peter Brohman, Mark Morissette.

CAT Scan machine bought

A year long effort to raise $1.8 million for a much needed diagnostic machine has paid off. The Peterborough Region CAT Scan Fund has ordered one of the world's most advanced medical diagnostic x-ray imaging systems for delivery in the fall of 1985, Victor E. Henderson, Chairman of the Peterborough Region CAT Scan Fund announced Monday.

Money for the purchase was raised by volunteer efforts throughout Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland Counties.

The new electronic device, called a Computed Tomography (CT) whole body scanner, will enable doctors to perform, in just seconds, studies of head and body tissues with unprecedented detail and accuracy, Henderson said.

Because of the remarkable ability of CT to pinpoint the precise location of cancers, degenerated tissue and other abnormalities deep within the human body, it often can preclude the need for exploratory surgery, or for the need to conduct painful, and sometimes risky diagnostic studies. The speed of the system is particularly useful in examing young children, or babies who are incapable of remaining still or holding their breath for any length of time.

The scanner will be located at Peterborough Civic Hospital but operated jointly with St. Joseph's Hospital. It will serve the counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Northumberland, Peterborough and the northern half of Hastings County.

A team of radiologists and technologists established a list of eight potential equipment suppliers and following extensive investigations a bidders list of three suppliers were determined consisting of General Electric (USA), Siemens (West Germany) and Picker (USA).

A request to tender accompanied by a detailed technical specification was issued to the companies on the bidders list in late May. A three to four week bid evaluation followed during which features and equipment options were either added or deleted from each tender to bring all three bids to a common denominator. The evaluation included the total capital cost, a technical analysis, as well as the manufacturer's service capability and the anticipated cost of service .

It is anticipated that the CAT scan equipment will be in service in November of 1985.

HAVE funds put to work in India

Contributions to the local Help a Village Effort committee are being put to work in rural India, according to a report this week from HAVE spokesman Gerry Feltham.

Feltham said that through the committee's efforts, $21,000 has been forwarded to drilling organizations in Hyderabad and Bangalore, India. Half of the total was raised through HAVE projects, including the 1984 Walk for Wells, while the rest of the funds have come through matching grants from the Canadian International Development Agency.

Revenue from this year's Walk for Water continues to come in. A pipeline project to bring water from a Himalayan stream to a village is already underway through HAVE sponsorship, Feltham said. A total of $4,500 will be provided to purchase the necessary plastic piping.

HAVE is contributing to 18 water related projects, 12 of them in the Bangalore area through an organization known as EFICOR, and the other six in Hyderabad by the Water Development Society.

The following is a brief look at some of the villages being aided by contributions to the HAVE committee:

Babuji Nagara

Beside the Bangalore - Bombay highway is the village of Babuji Nagara. Its people are harijans and deprived of the essential necessities, including sufficient drinking water. The people of Babuji Nagara are mainly labourers who work in the fields and live on the small wage paid to them. The land for their houses is given by the Government free of cost and the small huts in which they live are also subsidised by the Government. An open well is situated at the entrance of the village. EFICOR has found the open well having no water and the people in desperate need.

Hollanahalli

In 1984 one bore well was drilled in this village by the Government and fitted five months later with a hand pump. The hand pump is frequently broken due to heavy use. The people are suffering from an acute shortage of water and are forced to travel long distances for drinking water as the one well is not enough. EFICOR has selected a point for drilling which will be highly beneficial to his needy community.

Please turn to Page 13

The Beavers in the front row (from left): Morgan Talaba, Gregory Lewis, Joshua Burk, John Hebert, Adam James, Blake Jackson, David Cooney, and Michael Lyons performed a "swim up" ceremony recently to move up to Cubs. Other members of the local Beavers are, back row from left: Glen Sharp, Andrew McLagan, Scott Whittaker, Jackie Morrison, Tim Stouffer, Daniel Selbie, Lucas Thompson.

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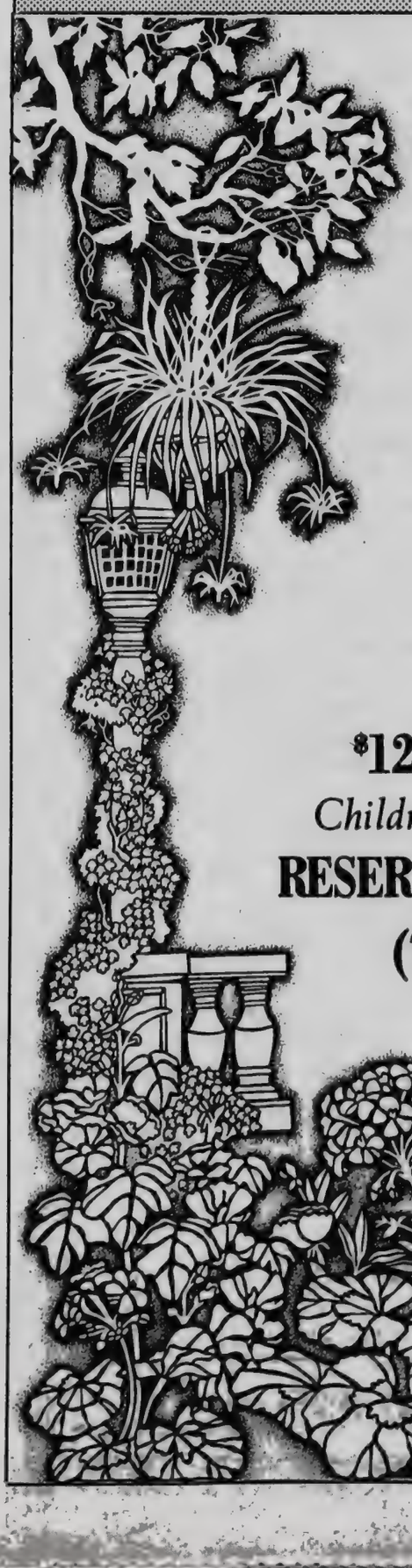

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Canadian paints Japanese art

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

A unique exhibit of the oriental art form of Japanese brush painting that mingles delicately with Canadiana has been hanging at the Rails' End Gallery for the past two weeks

Cassandra Wyszkowski, whose studio is in Oakwood near Lindsay, has touched on this disciplined art form by creating an unusual experience for Canadian artists through her teaching.

The goal she tries to accomplish in her

'Every stroke has to have a reason'

paintings, which are on exhibit for the rest of this week only, "is to portray a sense of God's peace and harmony," Wyszkowski says.

"Every stroke has to have a reason," when applying the brush to rice paper, in keeping with the demanding style she discovered 10 years ago.

Back in the 1960s artists "did their own thing. I was looking for a disciplined art form" which she said she found in the Japanese brush painting.

In her works the oriental influence blends delicately with Canadian landscape scenes.

But all her works are done within the studio rather than on location. She feels the majesty of landscapes could interfere with the discipline and prefers to "soak in the scenes with her senses and own impressionism", and transmit them to paper later in her studio.

Landscape by Cassandra Wyszkowski

"It's also very practical being able to prepare for exhibition and commissioned work without having to go on location," she added.

Although none of the works exhibited are scenes taken from life, they do conjure an eerie reality of sharp focuses contrasting against unfocussed, impressionist backdrops.

All of the works are watercolours, many of which are done on rice paper.

When Wyszkowski isn't painting she is teaching and will spend two weeks at Haliburton's School of Fine Arts in July and August.

Wyszkowski is amazed how much interest the Japanese discipline has generated because her classes are usually full and "they keep asking me back," she says.

Her 27 paintings are complimented by the work of six other contemporary Canadian artists working under the Japanese influence. They include an exhibition of individually handcrafted Japanese dolls, jewellery designs by Yoshiko Sunahara, and hand painted silk clothing by Ann Suzuki from Sudbury.

CHACE News

On June 29 at 11:30 a.m. CHACE will be presenting our first annual Time and Talent Auction. This is a unique and fun-filled event whereby individuals, families or groups pledge a specified amount of time and/or a particular talent to provide an item or service to be auctioned off. You'll have an opportunity to bid on a handknitted sweater, your choice of size and colour, a lasagna dinner for six delivered to your home upon request, an afternoon of windsurfing lessons followed by a barbeque on one of Haliburton's prettiest lakes, and many more. Reserve bids will be taken in advance if you are unable to attend the auction on June 29. Proceeds this year will go to the Canadian Red Cross on behalf of African Famine Relief. Bring the whole family for a memorable day at CHACE Place.

Chamber

from page 5:

calling organizations and individuals to get dates for winter events. Please give some consideration to finalizing plans for winter activities so we can get your listing to the media and government publications. This service is provided by the Chamber through our access to a variety of public events distributors. If you want to be listed, give us a call.

One of the requests we had many times at the Home Show as "what can we do with our summer company?" Clip this list and save it for future reference: Go Karting, Bumper boats, horseback riding, windsurfing, golfing, fishing, visit an artist, swimming lessons, picnics, out for dinner or lunch, Skyslider, shuffleboard, bingo, galleries, squash courts, Frost Centre, parks for kids, tennis courts, pedal boats, theatres, museums, roller skating, horseshoe pits, Wildwater Preserve (Hiking trails).

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HAVE funds tap water

from page 11

Soolkunte

Soolkunte has no bore well. Its population of about 600 are mainly agricultural labourers and stone breakers. The village has a small primary school which caters to about 50 children from the same village and others from surrounding hamlets. A number of times the Government has been asked to sink a drinking water well in this village, but due to number of contraints this was not possible. EFICOR now plans to provide a well.

Oneanahally

Oneanahally is a harijan colony of 300 people. There is no safe drinking water here. In the main village there are two open wells, one of which gives brackish water which is not suitable for consumption. In the colony there is no open well and the people trudge some distance to collect their daily needs. The people are landless labourers. There is no bore well in this village at present.

Sreenivasapura

This village is divided into two areas. Both sections are of a lower caste and due to communical conflicts the village has been split up. The first section has about 700 people, the second about 500 people. There is no bore well, or proper open well for drinking water.

There is lack of cleanliness, and much poverty prevails. Water is the most important life giver to them, and both sections are in dire need. Two wells will be drilled here.

Thaganahalli

Along side the Bangalore - Mirage rail line is the village of Thayanahalli. There are about 50 huts and about 300 people here. There is one open well which yields no water at all, so the people are forced to travel long distances for water. One well is recommended.

Anchanapalya

This village is in the interior part of a neighbourhood of Bangalore. The concentration of development is only in the city, and the peripheral areas are yet to benefit from the variety of developmental activity. Anchanapalya is situated on a hill and from bygone days the people have depended on the water sources below the hill, the area has experienced many droughts, the water table has been reduced, drying up the open wells.

Thamyagundelu

Thamyagundelu has a population of 8,000 people of various caste and communities. In the summer season the existing open wells dry up and there is terrible shortage of water in this village. The Government is concerned about the number of sicknesses which occures due to unhygenic and polluted water. Three bore wells are planned.

Kulavanahalli

Kulavanahalli is five kms from a major highway. The village is divided in two parts, the higher caste and lower caste. The Government in 1984 drilled two wells, one well in the upper area, and one well in the lower area, which quickly silted up. It is reported that the lower caste are never allowed to take water from the upper section well. EFICOR will drill one well here for the lower caste area.

Receiving the Top Six award at the annual Father and Son banquet recently were, back row from left: Sixer Colin Cisson, Jamie McMahon, Ryan Stinson. Front row: Randy Smith, Greg Sharp.

Students exempted

The following students have been exempted from writing all of their June examinations at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. To be exempted in a particular subject, a student must have maintained an average greater than 60% in his/her work for both terms.

Grade Nine: Allison Bain, Lorie Blackburn, Mike Carr, Jaro Cooper, Dwayne Cooper, Aaron Davis, Cindy Dunham, Tracy Emmerson, Chris Franke, Kimberley Hicks, Tyna Hie, Jennifer Klapow, Jackie Kleihauer, Kim McCracken, Rowan Meggison, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Paul Robinson, Jeleen Schroder, Tracey Toye, Charlena Warder, Tanya Willis, Chris Youngdale.

Grade Ten: Gina Brohm, Chris Bunker, Richard Beers, Jeff Chambers, Andy Cooper, Laura Cross, Darryl Goodall, Judy Finlay, Tammy Hughes, Tom MacLeod, Andrew Milne, Michelle Parish, Lyle Robinson, Cliff Smith, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker, Lisa Williams, Gord Wood.

Grade Eleven: Kevin Cowan, Jenni Gentle, Greg Hallman, Tony Hartin, Steve Hunter, Kim Mumford, Emma Postlethwaite, Barry Scully, Leanne Thomas.

Grade 12: Sue Ballantyne, Gord Blanchard, Cathy Craftchick, Debbie Denault, Patti Eade, Sue Fjuar, Gayle Higgins, Alison Hill, Anita Kuno, Janet Lawson, Greg Lodenquai, Jack McKay, Leigh McKinlay, Don Miller, Paul Milne, Lori O'Brien, Jeanette Pilcher, Todd Powell, Cindy Roodenburg, Sean Salvatori, Marlene Sanders, Sean Saunders, Mike Sawyer, Melanie Way, Rhonda Wilson.

Grade 13: David Barry, Tara Davies, Angela Googh, Rob MacLeod, Mike Parish, Kathy Walsh, Tim Wessell.

Part-time students: Randy Grant, Shayne Yateman.

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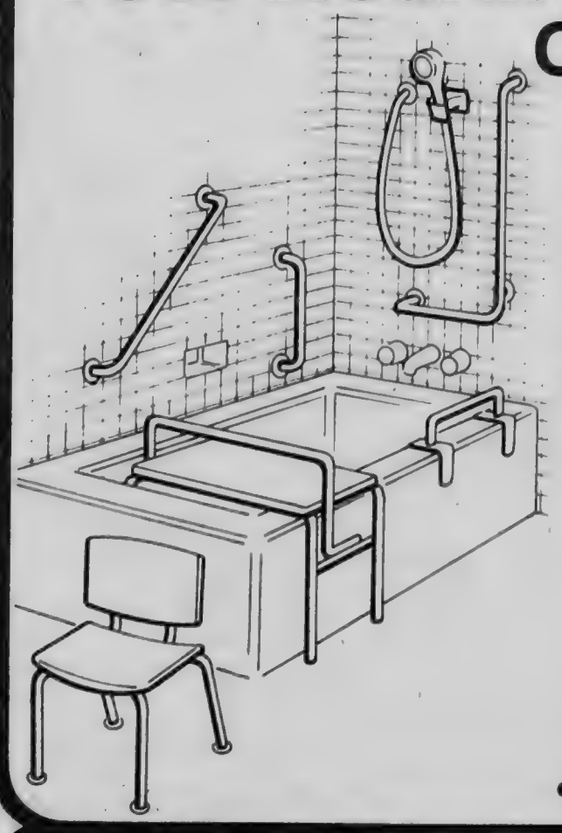

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Jungle play day entertains kids

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Last Friday was a special day at the Gooderham school. The pupils ahd just completed their "Jungle" unit and a good attendance of parents and friends was present for the culmination of this theme.

Here they were greeted by the teachers, Chris Bailey and Jane Miller, in realistic gorilla costumes; assistant teacher, Cindy Rowden, as a lion; music supervisor, Mr. Gliddon, as Tarzan and Judy MacDuff as Jane.

The hallway was appropriately decorated. Upon entering, the guests saw the children (in costumes made by Cindy Rowden) sprawled on the floor, leaving a pathway to the classroom. As they advanced they were keenly aware of the different noises of the jungle animals.

Having negotiated this, they were taken on an imaginary bus ride by two safari guides. Each animal had a speaking part.

The highlight was an original play, "The Lion Swallowed my Teacher". The year was 2020 when "old" Mrs. Bailey, quite wrinkled, taught at the school. The school board managed to have enough money to enable the school to take a trip to Africa. Here, a lion (Jane Miller) swallowed the teacher and became the new one. She created laughter with such remarks as that she would be a "roaring" success and that she would permit no "lying" in her school.

Tarzan (in bathing suit and small skirt) hit the lion on the back, causing it to cough up the beautiful young girl with long blonde hair - Mrs. Bailey 50 years younger. She exclaimed that being inside the lion was better for her skin than oil of olay.

The children delighted the group by singing five jungle songs, one of which was the "Spider Web" when five elephants sang as each grasped the trunk of the one ahead.

Lunch consisted of a tasty fruit cup.

All those in attendance thoroughly enjoyed the performance. The teachers make learning such a happy experience. They and their pupils can be congratulated on the success of the afternoon.

On June 19 the school children, along with those attending the nursery school, will travel by bus to visit Santa's Village for their eagerly awaited school trip. The organizers of this trip are appreciative of an annual donation from the Gooderham Bridge Club. They will use this money to help pay for the children's lunch there.

Albert Cary returned from hospital last Saturday with Emmerson and Minerva Bonham of Peterborough. He is gradually regaining his strength and expresses his appreciation for the many acts of kindness and for the concern of his family and friends. Among the visitors on his return were his daughter, Barbara and son-in-law, Doug Higgins of Mississauga and his daughter, Susan Scott, and two daughters of Apsley.

Douglas Young, son of Bob and Carol Young, left this week to attend school at the Good Will Centre in Toronto. Here an assessment will be made to discover his aptitude, after which he will be taught a trade. We trust he will enjoy and be successful in this learning experience.

Nineteen players with a floating dummy made up five tables of bridge at the Gooderham School last Tuesday evening. Pat Patton came up with the highest score while Jim Ross came second.

The United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. May Pickens last Tuesday afternoon. Vanieta Pickens, hostess, served cake and ice cream as the ladies gathered and then presided for the meeting. Plans were made for a bazaar and bake sale at the church at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 29.

The Wilberforce United Church ladies are sponsoring their third annual strawberry supper on June 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

The Gooderham men's ball team played their third game at Irondale on Saturday, June 8, with Gooderham outscoring Irondale. They are off to a good start with three wins and no losses. Come out and cheer them on. They used four new young players on the team - Tim Hunter, Steven Hunter, Colin Hunter and Shawn Stoughton.

Aldridge and Gladys Hunter, Mabel Hunter, Gordon and Beulah Barr, Ron Barr, Thomas and Vivian Dovell, Dale and Sandra Dovell motored to the Mariposa Elementary School near Little Britain last Thursday evening. This was a special occasion, a retirement tea in honour of Blair Hanthorn

Please turn to Page 17

Nancy Brink, left, of Nancy's Flowers, presented a cheque for $973 to local Cancer Society representatives Darlene Fearrey and Betty Salvatori on Monday. The money was raised in the annual Daffodil Day held in April.

'Grand lady' enjoys plaques

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

A belated happy birthday to Annie Silver on Friday, June 7. Mrs. Silver, who is a resident of Extendicare in Haliburton, is now a grand lady of 90 years and spent her special weekend at the home of her son Norman and his wife Audrey and family in Kinmount. Many of her family and friends came to help her celebrate with a big cake and lots of visiting. Mrs. Silver is very pleased with the certificates and plaques she received from the Governor General of Canada, Jeanne Sauve and her husband; Bill Scott M.P.; and John Eakins M.P.P.; and, as I know you will be reading this Mrs. Silver, all the very best to you from all of us here in Kinmount.

There was a fire at the Demoe homestead at Burnt River last week in which the barn containing hay burned down. Firemen from Burnt River and Kinmount attended and later in the day called back to doublecheck because of the smouldering hay.

Happy 46th anniversary to our lovely neighbours, Joan and Ken Hyams, on Monday, June 10 and in your own inimitable manner letting us "celebrate" with you.

I was asked last week to write about Ross Memorial Hospital's Board of Directors intention of doing away with the Orthopedic Department. As at time of this writing, I am still laid up following my own very painful trip to Ross Memorial and a visit to Orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Yardley on May 4, I decided against writing anything here until I spoke with Dr. Yardley when I go to hospital again on June 17. Well, on Tuesday, June 11, Dr. Yardley was interviewed on Lindsay's CKLY and he said it was definitely not rumour. That decided me! Now folks, I'm asking any or all of you who have had to go to Dr. Yardley or the Orthopedic surgery O.R. at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay at any time, take to few minutes of your time and write a few lines to let the directors know of your displeasure. It may do us no good, but nothing ventured, nothing gained.

I personally know of Alex Graham, who had to go all the way to Toronto from Norland for hip surgery some years ago and what his wife Helen had to go through just to be able to visit with him. Then, at a later date, Alex had to undergo surgery on his other hip, but this time, as he and Helen both will tell you, they were able to go to Linday and they have praised that fact and Dr. Yardley ever since.

Their next door neighbour, Elizabeth Fryer, only recently had surgery to her toes and for the first time in years is walking on her feet instead of the tops of her toes.

I know of many other cases in our northern part of the county but space here prohibits. If you've been lucky enough to have avoided needing these services, give a little thought to the future. God forbid you ever do need Dr. Yardley's services but I'm sitting here in my bed writing to tell you that it takes a wink of an eye - literally - when you just may need this medical attention. If you do, believe me, it's a painful and long enough trip to get to Lindsay, never mind having to drive all the way to Peterborough or maybe even further. That seems to be what the "powers that be" are trying to do to us now. I've already written my letter and I know of others who have done likewise.

Time is running out and if I could, right now, I'd be going around with a petition to try and halt this move. We need Dr. Yardley and more like him and we need the Orthopedics at Ross Memorial Hospital. If you're a caring, thinking person, drop a note on how you feel to: Board of Directors, Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ontario. There will be an open meeting to have your

Please turn to Page 17

Zion church choir perform next week

Minden News

by Maizie Austen

On Tuesday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. the choir of the Carnarvon Zion United Church will be presenting their very entertaining evening. Come and enjoy their lively music. There will also be specially prepared desserts. Admission by tickets only at $3 per person.

A belated happy birthday to Eric Bristol whose birthday was Sunday, June 16.

Mrs. Bill Stevens of Boshkung dropped in for a while last week. We had a very nice visit. It's always nice to catch up on the family news.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Try to get the news in before 10 a.m. on the Monday to be in the paper for the Wednesday. Thank you.

Florence and Phil Robinson were guests at a beautiful June wedding on Saturday, June 15. Heather Morrison and Wayne Cockburn were united in marriage at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Lindsay. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cockburn of Woodville, and is a great nephew of the Robinsons. We wish Heather and Wayne many years of happiness.

Happy birthday to Dave Penteny on Friday, June 21.

Household hint: Wrap left over roast beef in aluminum foil and it can be re-heated in a hot oven in about 20 minutes. The beef will be as juicy and tender as it was when freshly roasted.

Happy birthday to Mervin Rivers on Wednesday, June 26.

An exhibition of watercolours by Ed Kronk of Arden will be on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden from Thursday, June 20 to July 8. Gallery hours are Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Happy birthday to John Welch on Monday, June 24.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at the Library/Cultural Centre were the following: lone hands (on a cut), Flo Dollo; others were Johann Beattie, Martha Mansfield, Pat Moore and Joe Dollo.

There will be movies at the Library/Cultural Centre for the children on Friday, June 21 from 7:15 to 8:15.

Happy birthday to June Stuart (Harrison) on Wednesday, June 26.

Friday, June 21 is the graduation day for the kindergarten children from the Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The graduation will take place on the front lawn at the school from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Mothers, don't forget to bring your cameras.

Recipe for this week: Deep Dish Apple Pie - 3 lbs. tart cooking apples, ½ cup white sugar, ¼ cup brown sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. nutmeg and 2 tbsp. margarine. Prepare pastry - roll into a 10" square and cut slits in the centre. Peel and core apples, slice to fill the baking dish. Sprinkle apples with combined sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon. Dot with margarine and sprinkle with 1 tsp. vanilla. Arrange pastry on top folding edge under - flute the edge. Bake at 400°F for 30 to 40 minutes. You can top with whipping cream or ice cream.

I received a most precious parcel in the mail last week. The package contained a book of our family geneology, some 1800 names and eight to nine generations. It is a real keepsake and must have taken a lot of time and work to get all together. I appreciate the book very much and would like to thank all who helped get it together. A special thank you to Rev. W.E. and Mrs. Aldworth of Stratford.

Mary MacDuff had Cora Pasquino, Marg and Don Sisson of West Guilford visit with her over the weekend.

Thank You!

We would like to thank everyone who helped to make our **1985 CANCER CANVAS THE BEST EVER!**

Special thanks to Nancy Brink, all businesses that participated and the volunteers who helped to make Daffodil Day a success.

To our Team of Canvassers and to all who generously donated, a big thanks.

Darlene Fearrey
Betty Salvatori
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Tender No. 11-85-38

One excavator with operator and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Port Sydney, Huntsville, Emsdale, Kearney, Burk's Falls and Magnetawan for approximately 320 hours.

Tender No. 11-85-39
One excavator with operator and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Dwight, Algonquin Park, Dorset, Baysville, Vankoughnet, Minden, Haliburton and Carnarvon for approximately 300 hours.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1985

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes, may be obtained in person, or by mail, from the District Office, 207 Main Street, West, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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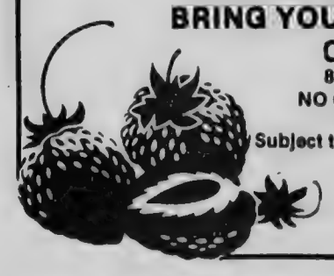

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Call Betty Oliver at 457-1365 or 754-2914.

On Drag River: Ideal retirement project. Immaculate home set in 15 acres. Stabling, southern aspect, $65,000.00.
Farquhar Lake: Three bedroom back split cottage set in 10.8 wooded acres. Southern exposure. Worth every penny of the asking price, $50,000.00.
Three bedroom home: with access to lake. Well wooded lot. Excellent starter home, $29,900.00.
Haliburton: Three bedroom home, vinyl siding, custom kitchen cupboards. Only minutes to everything. $29,500.00.
Growing pains? Four bedroom plus two bathrooms make this home or cottage ideal for the expanding family. Faces south. Good terms. $45,000.00.
Glamor Lake: Two bedroom cottage, two piece bath, bunk house. Good road. Needs some T.L.C. $19,000.00.
Call Ted Saxby at 457-1365 or 448-2493.

25 Acres partly wooded on Twp. road. Asking $9,000.00.
Almost New, 3 bedroom cottage, 4 pc. bath, year round access. Asking $58,000.00.
Home Sites: Harburn road, Eagle Lake, Haliburton village. Various prices.

Call Mary Woodcock at 457-1365 or 457-2070.

PELAW LAKE: Very large lakefront lots, natural sand beaches, nicely treed, township roads and hydro available. Excellent terms. Low down payment, $12,000. and up. **Call Ted Vasey.**
BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozily finished three bedroom cottage. Three pce. bath, front and side deck. Southern exposure, year round road. Priced to sell at $35,000.00.
BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Tastefully finished two bedroom cottage. Two storey bunkhouse, well finished. Flat rock shoreline. Private.
Much more for $55,500.00.
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101 - EXECUTIVE HOME, many extras, acreage, pool, Jacuzzi, built-in appl., 2 car gar., 2 F.P., landscaped, $145,000.00.
211 - TWO HOMES on this property, presently both rentals, 246' lakefrontage, $45,000.00.
103 - BRICK HOME on Kashagawigamog lake, in town, full basement, large sundeck, dble. gar., landscaped, dock, beautiful home! $115,000.00.
104 - EXCELLENT BRICK HOME, quiet setting, well treed, 5 acres, near village, pond, heatpump, many extras and good workmanship. $130,000.00.
105 - IDEAL FAMILY HOME in Minden, brick, FAO, income potential, town water & sewers, $77,500.00.
196 - UNIQUE WOODED ACRES at Eagle Lake Village, 3 bed. home with F.P. & hardwood floors, lge. deck, playhouse, att. gar., new roof, insulated, $42,900.00.
107 - HOME loc. 12 Mile Lake & Hwy. 35, 1 acre, 2 bed. apt. over double garage, rec. room, elec. heat, beautiful retirement home in the Highlands, $125,000.
226 - 125' SAND BEACH on Green Lake facing south, close to shopping, bus route, year round home or cottage, FAO & elec. heat, $49,900.00.
102 - BEAUTIFUL HOME on 3.5 acres near town, sunken L.R., brick F.P., pine walls, built-in kitchen appli., Jaccuzi, barn has water, hydro, Phone, $110,000.00.
133 - EX. HWY & LAKEFRONT location, stone home with apt., winterized lge. workshop, commercial, near town, new well, brick F.P., comb. furn. $95,000.00.
183 - SCENIC HOME with mature trees in town, elec. heat, split level, 3 bdrm. walkout basement, laundry, farmily rm., $59,500.00.
184 - TOWN HOME, maintenance free, lge. lot, landscaped, 2 bdrm., Florida-room, carpetted, town sewers, drilled well, new roof & wiring, $44,900.00.
195 - PRIVACY ON 7 ACRES, school bus rte., 3 bdrm, lge. L.R., stone F.P., sunken D.R., sliders, side deckm, well treed, 10 yrs. old, carpetted, cash, $64,500.00.
134 - IN TOWN overlooking lake, lge. lot, sep. Apt., deck, patio, well maintained, income potential, $69,000.00.
228 - IMMACULATE 3 BDRM. HOME with large wrap around deck, 6 yrs. old, natural setting, private, oil & wood heat, 200 amp. hydro, cool room, acreage, priced to sell, $59,500.00.
143 - SPACIOUS LAKEFRONT HOME on Hwy., full base., garage, sliders to deck, broadloomed, very clean, F.P. in L.R., $59,500.00.
145 - ALONG HWY, near beach & ski slopes, store, one & half storey, full basement, $42,000.00.
229 - HOME IN MINDEN, Riverfront, extra lot at rear, knotty pine kitchen, town water & sewers, 2 bathrooms, 2 sheds, $49,900.00.
212 - 3 BEDROOM HOME, overlooking lake & river, close to store, church, public beach & downhill skiing, new roof, well insulated, ideal for retirement home, $46,500.00.
230 - CENTURY-OLD Log & Wood home on Yr. rnd. rd., 2 acres, Lge. garden, 3 bed., 4 pc. bath, $29,900.00.
187 - LAKEFRONT HOME, yr. rnd. road, 600 acres, common owners, 2 baths, lge. F.P., sundeck, well treed, near town, $110,000.00.
154 - 6 ACRES of Hardwood bush with home, new drilled well & kitchen, fully furnished, possession immediate! $29,900.00.
180 - HWY. BUNGALOW, dble. garage, 2 F.P., full apt. in fin. basement, near town, treed lot, $74,000.00.
179 - HOME ON FULL BASEMENT with comb. wood/oil heat, att. garage, & 3 bed. cott., elec. heat, sand beach, $95,000.00.

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

146 - PINE LAKE, Gooderham, fac. south, level lot, fully insul., 100 amp. service, sundeck, franklin, dock, good terms, $39,500.00.
192 - 1000 SQ. FT., 4 bed., yr. rd. rd., level lot, furnished, very neat and clean. $49,900.00.
210 - FULLY INSUL. COTT. Chalet, lot near ski res., sliders to deck, 3 bed., $26,900.00.
158 - Insulation 6" in walls, furnished, this is a real handyman's special! $23,900.00.
194 - TAMARACK LAKE, deeded acc. to lake, corner lot, level, circular drive, unique chalet, one bedrm., $11,900.00.
170 - Insul. cott., finish to taste, furnishings & boat, loc. on Tamarack Lake, Gooderham, has 100 amp, early poss. $31,900.00.
150 - PRIME LEVEL LOT, S/W view, steps to safe sand beach, cot. insul., cathedral ceiling. $35,900.00.
214 - RUSTIC KNOTTY PINE lined cot., natural stone F.P., 2 bed., 3 pc. bath, sep. 2 rm. cabin, excellent loc. yr. rd.rd., double lot, well treed, 100' pure sand beach, $65,500.00.
186 - TWO LOG BLDGS, sauna, boat access on beautiful Drag Lake, 290' sand shoreline, acreage, $29,900.00.
188 - ECONOMY COTT. on South side Loon Lake, 100 amp. service, 100' frontage, rugged lot, power of sale, $18,900.00.
206 - EXCELLENT VIEW, some finishing needed, good lot, slopes to beach, angel stone & pine F.P. $64,900.00.
218 - PRIVATE, rustic, natural setting, woodstove, seasonal, needs septic leaching pit installed, make an offer. $27,500.00.
231 - EXCELLENT VIEW from 4 bdrm., well maintained cott., yr. rd. rd., sliders to deck, 3 pc. bath, $45,500.00.

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INGOLDSBY: 3 B.R. home. 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dinette, living rooms, full basement. Electric baseboard heating. Wood furnace. Drilled well. Single garage. Good level lot. Excellent view of lake. Asking $56,500.00. Make an offer. **Carl Simms.**

EAGLE LAKE: Excellent 3 B.R. home or cottage, 1-3 pc. bath, 1-4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining & living room with F.P., lge. Rec. room with F.P., lge. Florida room, full basement. F.A. Oil & wood furnace. Furnished guest cabin 14' x 30', garage 24' x 24'. Woodshed 16' x 24', 163 ft. on lake. Asking $95,900.00. **Carl Simms.**
LOON LAKE: 300 ft. frontage on lake & 50 acres of excellent bush. Some timber. Adjacent to Crown land. Seaonal road. Asking $20,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**
50 ACRES: 660 ft. twp. road, year round. Well treed, spring fed stream, building site cleared. Backed by Crown land. Asking $9,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**
WHY PAY RENT? Storey and a half, 3 B.R.'s, lge. family kitchen, close to schools, hospital & village. Asking $37,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**
DRAG LAKE: VICEROY: Insulated, lined with cedar, 3 B.R.'s, F.P., Attached 2 B.R. guest wing. Lge. sundeck. Southern exposure, with superb sand beach. Yr. round access. $79,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**
WOODED RETREAT: 38 acres of mixed forest. Small cabin of little value. Very scenic. $12,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**
COTTAGE: 6 miles from Haliburton, 3 B.R.'s, lge. living & dining room. Fully winterized with basement. On yr. round road. Asking $57,000.00. **Peter Curry.**
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: The Bargain Barn on Paradise Lake. 3 B.R. home with lge. 3400 sq.ft. cement block building. Asking $94,000.00. **Peter Curry.**
200 ACRES: near Donald with small pond & stream. Excellent hunting property with roads. Asking $25,000.00. **Peter Curry.**
WANT PRIVACY? Try this 3 B.R. gem. a picturesque 2 ¾ acre lot. It's own green house. Creek & river on 3 sides. Asking $39,500.00. includes extras. **Marg Harrison.**
MAPLE LAKE: Ideal level building lot. 2.14 acres. Septic & building approval. Nicely treed. Yr. round road. Asking $7,500.00. **Marg. Harrison.**
VERY DESIRABLE: 3 B.R. brick home on nicely landscaped 1.8 acre lot. Breathtaking view of Hall's Lake. Full basement. Electric furnace. Artisian well. $59,500.00. **Marg. Harrison.**
PRIVATE LAKE: 75 acres and private lake. Over 40 ft. deep, Ideal for stocking fish. Seclusion, road to property. List $50,000.00. **John Parish.**
DRAG LAKE ACREAGE: 528 ft. of lake frontage. 3 acres vacant land. Well treed. Facing south, phone, hydro available. List $24,000.00. **John Parish.**
BARRY LINE: Approx. 160 acres, 3/4 field with approx. 7000 ft. on the Redstone River. List $44,000.00. **John Parish.**
LAKE WENONA: Close to lake, wooded lot. $600.00 down. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking $5,900.00. **Henry Pristol.**
GLAMOR LAKE: 11½ acres with 45 ft. on lake. Yr. round access. Well treed lot. Asking $16,000. **Henry Pristol.**
BASSHAUNT LAKE: New 4 seasons cottage, full basement, sand beach. Asking $89,900.00. **Henry Pristol.**
HALLS LAKE AREA: Cottage or home, lge. rooms, 3 B.R.'s, sunporch, modern kitchen, sep. D.R., landscaped lot, dock at river with access to Halls Lake. Asking $54,000.00. **Lenore Pristol.**
GLAMOR LAKE: 3 B.R. Viceroy, screened porch, Outside barbecue, level lot, sand beach. Yr. round road. Asking $56,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**
GENERAL STORE: And Gas Pump, located on lge. lake serving 3 lakes and 20 miles of boating. Owners apt. included. Unlimited potential. MLS Asking $100,000.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

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GRACE RIVER: 100' x 240', sandy level lot between Dark and Grace Lakes. Could be cottage or residential lot. $15,900.00. **Bill Smith.**
BENOIR LAKE: Yr. round road. Well insulated 3 B.R. cottage, electric heat. Bunkie. All sand, level lot. Good Deal. $37,900.00. **Bill Smith.**
DEER HUNTING CABIN: 2 lge. B.R.'s, L.R. with F.P., Electric heat. Drilled well. Sits on 1½ acres just south of Jordan Lake. $15,500.00. **Bill Smith.**
WILBERMERE: 3 B.R. waterfront retreat. Brick F.P., Utility & workshop. Lge. private lot. Excellent trout lake. Yr. round road. $49,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**
41 ACRES: with 600 ft. of lakefrontage. Excellent hardwood bush. Close to town. 800 ft. on yr. round road. Asking $31,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**
$3,000. DOWN: Will buy this 4 B.R. home in Harcourt. New steel roof. Only $21,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**
2.12 ACRE: Lot on yr. round road. Waterfalls borders on one side, over 140 ft. bordering on a small lake. $12,500.00. **Kathy Townsend.**
COUNTRY SETTING: 3 B.R. brick, stone bungalow. Sep. D.R., fieldstone F.P., Full basement, walk-out. Excellent condition 5 acres. $46,900.00. **Kathy Townsend.**
FARQUHAR LAKE: 2 storey, 3 B.R. cottage, unfinished. Acorn F.P., rugged lot. Good swimming. Excellent trout lake. Water access. $18,500. **Kathy Townsend.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS
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Blance Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
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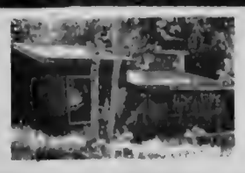

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It's hard to tell who is in charge of this compatible father, son and dog team with Hayley as the "production manager who makes sure we do our job," Larry Blanchard says. But one thing is sure, Haliburton depends on this trio to keep the streets well lit and the hydro power supplies pumping through cottages, residences and commercial businesses. Al Blanchard set up as an electrician in Haliburton after coming up here to relax on a fishing trip shortly after his return from the D-Day campaigns in Normandy. That was in 1946 and "I'm still here," Al said. Larry later started as an apprentic with his dad. But Larry couldn't resist the lure of the western myth to go west and work for ATCO in Calgary during the oil boom years. When the oil market crashed Larry returned home to set up with his Dad again. Today their operation is in full swing and Larry especially can be found working around hydro poles while his Dad, Al is busy wiring up the simplest or most complicated structures.

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cancer can be beaten.

Senior League

from page 10

our place looking nice outside, our cleaners work day after day to keep it nice inside.

Tuesday morning Rev. Wicks of Minden Gospel Church delivered a very interesting message to all who came, on Psalm 91 verse 14.

Wednesday morning Doris said, "Before we load you on the bus, let me give you children some advice: We're taking you to Gelert Gardens for lunch, please treat the waiters nice. Just sit wherever they place us, and don't do anything that will disgrace us. To keep us in our places, we had lots of volunteers, some quite young, others on in years.

After we had eaten and again were highway borne, we decided we'd come back by way of Buckhorn. The country was beautiful and as we drove along Linda played her guitar for a good old sing-song. As we drove along at a steady pace, and how the highway varies, we came to where they were picking and selling huge strawberries. They sure were a large size. Before we left our gang had picked 35 boxes. We all enjoyed ourselves, and it was a real treat. We just got back in time to Hyland Crest to sit and eat.

Wednesday night was Earl Cooper's night to come and entertain. He and Kathy came to us again. When Earl, Kathy and I were playing some lively tunes Russell Robertson and wife got up and danced around the room. Then we were pleasantly entertained by the Haliburton Men's Masonic Choir. The way they played and sang for us, some day they will go up higher. We would like to say a big thank you, which is only right for the way we were entertained on this musical night.

The Minden A.C.W. Ladies brought in and served a delicious lunch this 13th June day. Father George and Mrs. Elliot and little daughter came too, by the way. Doris and I played them a few musical tunes.

We would like to thank Steve Crowe for coming to call the Bingo numbers Thursday night Edna Cowan said she won five Bingos - she surely did all right.

Opportunity knocks only once, but temptation knocks on the door for years.

Norland News

I hope you had a great week. Personally, having completed my last exam, I'm looking ahead to the hot, lazy days of summer.

Almost three weeks ago a terrible tornado ripped through the Grand Valley and Barrie area destroying homes and killing and injuring dozens of people. Since then relief funds have been set up all over and many stores have jars set out asking for your donations. The Norland County Food Market is one of these stores. Recently, however, some of the money for the relief fund was stolen by some customers at the stores. The thieves were not identified as local people but nevertheless it demonstrates a terrible apathy for those who are really in need.

Anniversary

from page 10

dignitaries including Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Queen Elizabeth.

Her Majesty said in a cablegram, "I send you both the warmest congratulations on your diamond anniversary together with my best wishes for a most enjoyable day."

Indeed the Baileys did have an enjoyable day with their five children, 17 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren.

Calvin said at the end of the day, "I'm just about on top" and the 60 years with Beatrice "didn't seem so long."

Gooderham News

from page 14

who is retiring after having taught for 38 years. For some years he has been music teacher and vice principal of the Mariposa School. Before going to Victoria County he taught for several years in the Gooderham school. His friends and former pupils here wish him many years of good health and happiness in his retirement.

The Haliburton Home and School Association was formed recently. The following officers were chosen: president, Lornell Casey; vice president, Jane Selbie; secretary, Maxine Magee and treasurer, Loretta Billings. Last Wednesday, June 12, a meeting was held in the Gooderham school. The purpose was to learn more about this newly formed association. Membership costs $5 per year per family. Those with no children in school are also invited to join. The association, just getting off the ground, needs your support and donation to help ensure its future success. Debbie Anderson and Cecile Billings were voted in as representatives from Gooderham.

Some 34 senior citizens gathered at the Community Centre last Wednesday evening. Lunch convenor, Evelyn Vanderland, served a variety of tasty sandwiches and cake. Ivan Hunter welcomed Amy Wensley and Ruby Bird from Haliburton, Elsie Beatty's son, Bill, and Frank and Lillian Clarke from Eagle Lake, almost the last snow birds to return. He also announced that Roy and Flo Parnell would celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary next week.

Ed Taylor reported on the senior games which are still continuing. Ina and Len Smith were winners there in cribbage.

Evelyn Vanderland, craft convenor, reported that the sale of tickets for the quilt raffle was encouraging. The quilt is now on display at Deer Lodge.

On Wednesday evening, June 19, the club will be host to a group of 15 Scottish dancers. Dorothy Robertson is a member of this group, which has entertained at several functions and institutions.

With Len Smith accompanying, Vic Black led in a sing song, after which bridge, euchre and visiting were enjoyed.

Kinmount Korner

from page 14

say at the Lindsay Armories on June 25 at 8 p.m.

Visitors at the Pyke household of late were Merle Campbell, Betty Davey, Ida and Clyde Pardy.

Winn and Bill Wilson enjoyed a long weekend trip to Toronto last week, paying their first time visit to the Harbourfront and visiting at the home of Joan and Harold Mills in Pickering.

Can anyone out there help? Information is being sought as to age, any information on a grand piano, serial #27555 and marked F. and D. Fischer, New York Grand. If you offer any clues, please call 488-2526.

On July 1 beginning at 6 p.m. the Kinmount Civic Action Committee will be hosting fireworks and picnic; children's games and races; adult tug-of-war; soft drinks, tea and coffee will be available. Bring your own lawn chairs out to the Kinmount fairgrounds and join in the fun.

Results of St. James ACW euchre, Tuesday, June 11 were: men's high, Dick Holbrook; men's low, Jack Hills; ladies' high, Gladys Anderson; ladies' low, Betty Lonsdale; most lone hands, Margaret Kylie.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Kinmount Legion, Branch 441 held their closing meeting for the summer on Wednesday, June 12 with new president Gladys Silver in the chair. It was also honours and awards night with guests Phyllis Montimiglio, Provincial Command, and Gwen Cox, Zone F4 president, who presented the awards to Margaret Bacon and Vi Cook, life membership, Vivian Anderson and Gladys Silver, past secretaries' pins, and Vi Crego, past president's pin.

A pot luck supper was enjoued later, along with a cake made and decorated by Comrade Lil Platt for the occasion.

At Kinmount Legion, Branch #441, on June 1 the memorial darts for Bacon and Roach Trophies took place, beginning at noon with 18 teams from Kinmount, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay, Omemee, Coboconk, Haliburton, Beaverton, and Cannington. Cannington won the Bacon Trophy with Coboconk placing second and Kinmount third.

Doubles was won by Kinmount for the Roach Trophy and also placed second.

Singles was won by Lindsay with second going to Cannington.

Young Victor Swinson and Bob Swanton stopped in last Friday evening to show us a 32 inch, ten pound muskie that Victor had caught all by himself, shortly before, in our own Burnt River. You can tell the big boys yours didn't get away, Victor!

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, and call me at 488-2353. I'm hopeful that next week this column will be written back at my desk.

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NEW LOCATION on MAIN STREET
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BIC, TIGA, MARLIN, HI FI BOARDS
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Please give.

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE
TENDER FOR BARN BUILDINGS
Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until June 25, 1985 for the purchase and removal of the following barn buildings from property located on part lot 15, concession 4, Stanhope Township (North Shore Road - near Firehall).
1 - 30' x 50' Barn
1 - 22' x 30' Shed
1 - 14' x 20' Shed
For further information, please call 705-489-2379
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Gerald Bain, Clerk
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

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OPEN HOUSE & STRAWBERRY SUPPER
COUNTY ROAD #1 TO DONALD, END OF KOSHLONG LAKE ROAD]
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3:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.
FAMILY RATE ... $13.00
or
ADULTS ... $5.00
CHILDREN [under 16] ... $4.00
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BUILDING OWNERS - Roofing. Urethane foam composite roofing, roofing with the built-in insulation - effective roof treatment for your commercial buildings. Call Warmth Insulation in Perth at (613) 267-6711 or write 133 Gore Street, East, Perth, Ontario K7H 1J6, for site inspection and estimate. 1-NC-19

POOL SALES. Leading manufacturer with a limited number of 1984 models is having a clearance sale. Package includes motor, pump, filter, skimmer, liner, fence and deck. Regular $2,095 reduced to $1,295. Call anytime 1-800-265-8142. 1-NC-19

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethene insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth. Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-19

STEEL BUILDINGS. Inventory clearance. Example 32 x 50 complete with door $4,929. Sizes available up to 120' wide. Limited quantities. Act Now. Call toll free 1-800-387-8130 (area code 807 call 416-828-6262). 1-NC-19

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1 - Invitation sailboat, $850; Sabot sailboats, $200; windsurfers, $400 - $450; beds, $30; water skis. At Camp White Pine. For more info, call Adam Kronick at 457-2131. 1-P-19

WATER PROBLEMS? New technology to Canada, C.S.A. approved - eliminates chemical contamination, nuisance and coliform bacteria, iron bacteria, staining, smell, iron, bad taste and more - no messy chemicals - maintenance free - tested and proven in over 10,000 rural installations. Eliminates the need for liquid chlorinators and water distillers. Free 30-day trial offer. Try it out. See the results for yourself. Absolutely no obligation and no cost to you. Backed by a 20-year written warranty. If you want BETTER WATER for BETTER COUNTRY LIVING Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 or (416) 624-4344 or write Water Purification Systems, 203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, L4W 4B6. 1-NC-19

SMART, SIMPLE and very profitable, peddle power pedicabs. High tech, light weight, 3-wheeled, 6 speed, passenger vehicle for hire, transportation for city, tourist, etc. Brochure available. Trans Canada Pedicab, 52 E. Cordova Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6A 1K2 (604) 683-7202. 1-NC-19

FARM HAND side rake. 286-2218. 1-P-19

ELECTROLUX
Authorized Dealer
Sales • Service
Don & Diane Booth
Minden
286-1688 evgs.
1-P-19

CANOES, CANOES, wood, fibreglass, bought, sold, repaired and recanvassed. Call 457-2349. 1-CA-26

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also railway ties (round and square edge), 3x5, 4x4, and 6x6 rough Hemlock, and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

New and Used **MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES.** Used portable office 840 sq. ft. $20,000.00. **Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden 286-2750.** 1-CA-TF

WE HAVE COOKSTOVES in every province. There is a reason. If you cook or heat with wood (or should), write for information: $1.00 Suppertime Stoves, Route 4, Aylmer, Ontario N5H 2R3. 1-NC-19

FOR SALE

1980 FORD CUBE VAN, 14' fiberglass box, good shape, $6000.00 certified, Stedmans 457-2715. 1-CA-19

NEW VCRs Lease to Purchase at low monthly payments. Call or visit Halco Audio Visual, Highland St., Haliburton 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

One General Electric **lawn mower** with power booster. New this spring. Phone 457-2084. 1-P-19

WATER CONDITIONING and drinking water problems resolved by Culligan Water Conditioning. Complete line, chlorinators, purifiers, filters, distillers, bottled and drinking water units for sale or rent. Call Harry Towns, 754-2190. 1-P-31

SAVE BIG "1984 Prices" on Arch Type Steel Buildings. 25 x 32, 32 x 36, 40 x 44, 46 x 76, 50 x 108. Limited time offer while supplies last. Act now. Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-19

FRESH TURTLE MEAT for sale. Call 754-2651. 1-P-19

GOOD USED CLOTHES DRYER, ALSO lawn mower, electric heater, record player, console stereo, small appliances, double bed frame plus head and foot board, other household and misc. items. Call 754-3753. 1-P-19

1977 FLEETWING 17.5 Trailer. Sleeps five, stove, fridge, toilet, furnace, fully equipped. Never been towed. **ALSO** Imperial automatic fire 60,000 B.T.U. furnace; **ALSO** two 200 gallon oil tanks; **ALSO** oil space heater. Can be seen on Canning Lake, one mile in Shaw's Road, or call 286-3767 weekends. 1-P-19

COMMERCIAL DISHWASHER, MBM500, low water volume, 3 minute cycle, all stainless steel. Ideal for lodge, resort or restaurant, especially if operating on well and septic system. One year old, new $2,200.00; asking $1,500.00. Call 705-488-2613 or 416-248-6890. 1-B-26

ITEMS FOR SALE: One 14' aluminum boat, needs some repair; one steel ribbed gate for driveway; one heavy duty box trailer, 5' x 8'; 2 used bathtubs for sale; 1966 Chevy 1/2 ton short box for sale; one 1977 New Yorker fully loaded; used 10 speed, needs some work. 1-CA-26

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Outdoor wood in good supply: Cedar and pressure treated spruce. Rough or dressed, we stock the best. 286-1895. 1-P-26

USED SATELLITE SYSTEM. 8' fibreglass dish complete. $2000. 448-2153. 1-B-19

14 FT. FIBERGLASS CANOE $130.00. **ALSO** 12 ft. fiberglass stern back with yoke, $265.00. 447-2263. 1-P-19

HORSE DRAWN MOWER Deering #6 (International), six foot cut, long pole, very good condition. Grant McCrea, 448-2063. 1-P-19

BEAUTIFUL chestnut colt - off 2 grays 3/4 Arab, big, halter trained, 4 months old. $300 firm. 754-2258. 1-P-26

1978 DODGE Aspen wagon, P.S., P.B., radio. As is, new all season radials, B.O. **ALSO** 14' fiberglass boat and trailer, 50 h.p. Mercury, $1,500 or B.O. Phone 754-3021 after 6 p.m. 1-P-26

FOR SALE

"FOR YOUR WEDDING, Planner & Guide" A 100 page informative book to record all your wedding plans. For your copy send $9.95 plus $1 handling to M.A. Moran, 20 Hughes Cres., Perth, Ontario K7H 3G3. 1-NC-5

PINZONYA! Does your club, organization need lapel pins, medallions for fund raisers? Receive a free brochure and sample. Canadian manufacturer. Emblematic Jewellery, Box 70, Rodney, Ontario N0L 2C0. 1-NC-19

"PENNY - ROLLER". Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters quickly and easily! One wraps all. Uses free bank wrappers. Only $8.95 postpaid. (Please add .63 tax.) Send cheque or M.O. to Penny Roller Products, P.O. Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont., L2A 5N2. 1-NC-19

USED CASE 530 BACKHOE (1967), call 286-3555. 1-B-19

CULVERTS - We stock a large assortment of galvanized road culverts from 6" to 36" in diameter. Contact Emmerson Lumber, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

SCREENED TOPSOIL, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753. 1-CA-26

1974 TRAVELINER TRAILER, 24 ft., sleeps 7, has furnace, bathroom, full length awning. Asking $5,000. 754-2951 after 5:30. 1-B-26

3 ONLY FILTER QUEEN Vacuum cleaners, with power heads. Like New. Less than half price - only $329.95. 1 year guarantee. Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 1-P-26

9N TRACTOR in good condition. 286-2343. 1-P-19

NEW AND REBUILT pianos, organs, guitars, all instruments - featuring the all new Roland electronic pianos and synthesizers. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-TF

CEDAR FENCING RAILS, Bryan Neville, Lochlin, 286-2345 after 5 p.m. 1-P-19

16' PETERBOROUGH BUILT fisherman special cedar strip boat, $100.00. **ALSO** dehumidifier; 3 1/2 H.P. Johnson motor (green), $85.00. 286-1969. 1-P-19

NEW FIVE SPEED lightweight racing bicycle. Phone 489-2333. 1-P-19

CARS

1982 MUSTANG, very good condition, 4 speed, many extras. $4900.00 firm. Call 457-1590 or 457-1317. 2-CA-TF

1978 MERCURY Zephyr Z-7, 6 cyl. automatic trans. AM/FM stereo. Vinyl top $1850.00 certified. Phone 754-3301 after 5 p.m. 2-P-19

1979 BUICK LESABRE Sport Coupe, V6 turbo, P.S. P.B., rear defog., AM/FM, tint, recently certified, best offer. 286-1556. 2-P-19

1982 MERCURY LYNX, 60,000 miles, $4,000 certified. 286-3398. 2-P-19

1976 PONTIAC Parisienne, 2 door Brougham, 350 V8. New tires, new brakes, many extras, excellent running condition. $750 as is. 286-3036. 2-P-19

1977 CHEV MALIBU 6 cyl., automatic steering, power brakes. $1595.00 or best offer. Good shape. 448-2417. 2-P-19

CARS

'76 BUICK CENTURY, immaculate condition, P.S., P.B., automatic, AM/FM cassette, new tires, new body and paint, certified. Must be seen. 286-1804. 2-P-19

MOTORCYCLES

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 400. good tires and chain, still new with only 3700 km. $1395.00. Call days 457-2011, evenings, 457-2543. 4a-CA-19

MISCELLANEOUS

ONTARIO WATERWAY Cruises on Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway. Private cabins and all meals on board, 2-6 days; June 1 to Oct. 14; brochure, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7 (705) 748-3666. 5-NC-19

HOW TO PLAY Popular Piano New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 11, 3284 Bocuherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 5-NC-19

WANTED

COTTAGE wanted, private, can need repairs. 489-3043. 8-P-26

BARN BOARD wanted, phone 457-2414 or 754-2071. 8-CA-19

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE to loving homes: lively, well-trained kittens, excellent mousers and good with children. Big and beautiful too. Call 754-2255 now!! 9-P-19

FOR RENT

LARGE country home, close to Soyers Lake, 4 pc. bath, dishwasher, fireplace, to rent by week or month, summer months only. 754-2040. 11-P-19

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, $200 a month, near West Guilford. Tel. 754-3314 weekends only. 11-P-19

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE, Kashagawigamog Lake, fully furnished, 4 pc. bath, rent by week or month. 754-2040. 11-P-19

PEDAL BOATS by the week or month, $40.00 weekly. Chargex deposit required. Ph. Vince, 457-2715. 11-CA-19

LK. KASHAGAWIGAMOG 2 and 3 bedroom cottages available. July 1-13 and Aug. 24-31. Sandy beach, paved road, close to golf course. Days 457-1800 ext. 253, evenings 286-1556. 11-P-19

APARTMENT - new 1 bedroom in Minden, immediate possession, quiet, good parking. 489-3043, 286-3167. 11-P-26

HOUSE FOR RENT, private, 1 bedroom, 7 acres, near Ingoldsby. $300/mth. Phone 416-833-5096 evenings. 11-P-19

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUCCESSFUL sales persons wanted for growth of our Canadian Corporation. Shares available for this. Certified. Send resume by June 25 to ST.-CAL Agencies Ltd., Suite 194, 3017 St. Clair Ave., Burlington, Ontario L7N 3P5. 14-NC-19

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

NEW COTTAGE with basement, vinyl siding, 2 bedrooms and heated sunroom on Esson Lake. 448-2189. 15-B-19

COTTAGE for sale by owner - Haliburton Lake. 3 bedroom, 3 pc., 1000 sq. ft., level sand beach, carpeted, new septic, lg deck, dock, fully furnished. Price $46,500.00. Call 705-457-2987 for information or viewing. 15-CA-26

HELP WANTED

LOVING, MATURE, "granny-type" babysitter wanted to care for 1 year old and 6 year old. West Guilford area. Call 754-3552 or 457-2178, ask for Lisa. 18-P-19

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit two preschoolers in our home in Lochlin, Monday to Friday. Experience and references necessary. Evenings only please, after 8 p.m. 286-2372. 18-P-19

PRESSMAN required. Performance Printing requires an experienced pressman to produce quality work on a two colour 25" Heidleberg Press. We offer competitive wages with profit sharing and an outstanding benefits package. Some shift work and overtime required. Smiths Falls is located on the Rideau Canal and offers excellent recreational opportunities including: fishing, boating, hunting, golf, curling, etc. Send a letter detailing your work experience and expected wage to: Performance Printing, 65 Lorne St., Smiths Falls, Ontario, K7A 4T1 Attention: Plant Manager. 18-NC-19

EXPERIENCED CUTTERS, sewers and upholsterers. 10,000 sq. ft. shop. Full-time, year-round work. Stone's Upholstering, 14 High Street, Barrie, Ontario 1-800-461-1717 or 705-726-5721. 18-NC-19

SHORT ORDER COOK wanted. Apply Chester's Place, Gooderham. 18-P-26

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT'S OFFICE requires a person experienced in all aspects of financial accounting. The person should be a self-starter able to work with a minimum of supervision. Some exposure to income tax and data processing would be beneficial but not essential. Please reply in writing giving qualifications, experience and references to: DAWSON GRAY DART, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0. 18-CA-26

Haliburton County Board of Education requires a **TEACHER** of English and Special Education for September 1, 1985 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. French qualifications would also be an asset. Please submit resumes to Mr. H.D. Robinson, Principal, Box 390, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by Monday, June 24, 1985. 18-CA-19

HOME PARTY SALES. Homemakers. Everyone has Christmas needs. Distribute "Brand Name" towels, tablecloths, quilts, toys, Christmas decorations, etc. Excellent earnings. Plan now for fall. (604) 596-2525. 18-NC-19

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training Ottawa (613) 523-3489. 20-NC-TF

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses; accounting, art, bookkeeping, business management, clerk typist, secretary, journalism, television servicing, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

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Sales - Parts - Service
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"The Cleaner Shop" 21-CA-TF

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Relax, feel better instantly. Natural healing promoted by massage. House calls $30.00
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Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning
Call 457-1178
Anytime
Prices from $25 and up
Over 175' of hose
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VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103. 21-CA-19C

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21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Saturday including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Elliott) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. 21-CA-TF

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Box 853, Haliburton
457-2477 or 457-1206
All types of building and renovations.
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Fine furniture and Interior Work.
Jim - 457-2067
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SERVICES AVAILABLE

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-31

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING and electronic repair done at your convenience. Call Mark 457-1523 for details. 22-P-26

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Complete, Reliable
Lawn Care Services
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Painting • Cleanup
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22-CA-TF

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CHEER UP - CLEAN UP FOR SPRING CLEANING HANDY-MAN SERVICES
Homes and Cottages
Painting, Gen. Repairs
Call Don or Michelle
457-2535 or 286-1459
22-CA-TF

CATERING

ENTERTAINING THIS WEEKEND? Why not let us provide all the food for your function. Cold meats, cheese trays, rolls, salads, plates...everything you require. **Call Super Sub, 457-3013.** 22a-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Sat., June 29, 1985
5 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Maple Lake United Church
Corner of Hwy 118 and Stanhope Airport Rd.
Admission:
Adults $6.00
12 and under $3.00
Preschoolers free
23-P-19

VENDORS WANTED for STANHOPE FLEA MARKET
June 29, 1985
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Phone Anna Barry
489-3277
or Dave Stirritt
754-2066
or John Dron
754-3081
23-CA-26

ATTENTION WORLD WAR I AND WORLD WAR II VETERANS
A special VE-Day commemorative service honouring those veterans who enlisted from Guilford Township will be held on **July 1, 1985** at the West Guilford Recreation Centre at 12 noon. We would also like to extend an invitation to all veterans to take part in the parade and service. If you plan to attend, please be at the centre at 11:00 a.m. 23-CA-19

COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY
Continues til June 22 - Living Arts of Japan, Marc Barrie Wildlife Prints.
June 29 - July 30 - Faculty Show, 3rd Annual Art Auction.
June 29 & 30 - Entry dates, Summer Exhibition & Sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.
July 2 - Official Opening - Faculty Show, Rails' End Gallery, 8:00 p.m. Entertainment - Highlands Dixie Band, Refreshments, Admission $3.00.
July 29 - Gala Art Auction, 7:30 p.m. Reserved bidding runs from June 29 - July 29 daily. 23-CA-19

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
$500.00 Jackpot
58 numbers called June 19/85. If no one wins 59 numbers called June 26/85. No. 1 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. $185.00 June 19. No. 2 Snowball 21 numbers called for approx. $260.00 June 19. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-19

ATTN: MEMBERS AND GUESTS, BRANCH 129, Canadian Legion Clubroom, entertainment 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sat. June 22 for your enjoyment, sing along and dancing to Ed and Billy Picard. 23-CA-19

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, June 22, 1985
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Haliburton. Lunch Counter and Snack Bar will be OPEN!
A large variety of items will be offered. Many gift items for tourists will be featured: knitting, handmade sewn articles, woodworking, ceramics, tools, toys, jewellery, books, glassware, dishes, candy, homemade baking, preserves, new and used clothing. Come and have a fun day - meet your neighbours and friends. Proceeds to help community projects. Phone 457-1467 for further information. 23-P-19

THE LOFT ARTS AND CRAFTS
Consignment Sales of our Local Artisans
OPENS JUNE 24
at the Village Barn
Haliburton
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
754-2071 or 754-3411
23-CA-19

PLAN TO ATTEND Dundalk's 28th Annual Square and Step Dancing Competition 7 p.m. Friday, June 21 $4.00. Saturday June 22 $6.00. Children $2.00. Camp sites available. Preschoolers free. 23-NC-19

QUILT AUCTION July 27, 1985 Arnprior, Ontario (40 miles west of Ottawa). Enter your creaft in our Lionettes Heritage Quilt Auction. Call 613-623-3277 or 613-623-3762. 23-NC-19

YOUR LOCAL WELL DRILLER
DENNIS DEBLER DRILLING LIMITED
WATER WELLS
NO WATER — NO CHARGE
"OUR AIM IS TO PLEASE YOU"
Dennis Debler
457-2800 HALIBURTON 457-1412
457-1426

Classifieds

COMING EVENTS

Canadian
Red Cross Society
Haliburton Branch
SWIMMING LESSONS
Registration: Sunday June 23
Time: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Rotary Beach
Fee: $10.00 per person, $5.00 each additional family member
Information: Ph. 754-2544
23-CA-19

ALZHEIMER SOCIETY
to visit
Extendicare Haliburton
Thursday, June 20, 2 p.m.
Film strip and
guest speaker
Any person interested
contact
Heather Clarke
457-1722
23-B-19

STRAWBERRY SUPPER BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
on Saturday, June 29, 1985
From 4 to 7 p.m.
at Ingoldsby
United Church.
Adults: $5.50
Children under 12: $2.50
Preschoolers: Free
23-B-26

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY, MINDEN
Takes pleasure in inviting you to the
OPENING
of an exhibit of
paintings by
Edward E. Cronk,
A.O.C.A.
Thursday, June 20, 1985
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Enjoy refreshments
with the Artist
Exhibition continues until
July 16, 1985
23-CA-19

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

PARKING LOT SALE
at
Haliburton Highlands
Golf Club
30 years of collecting and saving to go in one whirlwind sale of bargains.
Saturday, June 22
and Sunday, June 23
Antiques and artifacts, bed sheets and bowls, chesterfields and chairs, coal oil lamps and cookie jars. Cutlery and coffee tables, dressers and dishes, jelly pan and junk. Lamps and linens, mixing bowls and mirrors, picture frames and play toys, stained glass and silverware, woolen and wooden things. No zithers or zircons. On County Road 18, 1 mile from the junction of County Road 1. 23a-CA-19

GIANT YARD SALE
June 28, noon until dark
June 29, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Corner of Hwy. 121 and County Road 1, five miles north of Kinmount. 488-2613. Cottage, camping and household items, bunk beds, ski equipment, Alpine SkiDoo, rifles, tents, dishes, kitchen ware, freezer, Coleman heaters, stoves and lanterns (gas and propane), tools, plumbing and electrical supplies, Jeep. (Rain Saturday, sale on Sunday.)
23a-B-26

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
For Cecil Payne, Haliburton, Meadowview Rd., off County Rd. #1.
June 22, 1 p.m.
30" electric range, 16 cu. ft. frost free fridge (new), portable TV, B.W., 2 floor model TVs, need repairs, chrome table, 2 chairs, living room chairs, steel beds complete, dressers, chest of drawers, trunks, mantle clock (antique), small tables, assorted bedding, pine cupboard, fireplace, tubs, boilers, garden tools, assorted dishes, pots, pans, large electric wall clock, portable record player, suitcases, pictures, mirrors, small accordion, jewellery boxes (jewellery), chesterfield, 2 chairs, large foot stool. Auctioneer or owner not responsible for lost, stolen or broken articles.
Auctioneer Doug Pritchard
Phone 286-2830 Minden.
24-CA-19

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SCHOOL - 14th year, 1,200 graduates, courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, Ab. T0C 1S0. Phone (403) 782-6215. 24-NC-19

ANTIQUES WANTED
SUNDAY, JUNE 30
11 A.M.
We need more lanterns, dressers, bells, rockers, tools, wicker, china, crystal, and etc. for our 3rd Antique Auction on the July 1st weekend. Our present partial list: hoosier, fireplace mantel cherry finish A1, antique water pump, wood planes, DOMINION PUMP ORGAN A1, coal oil lanterns, wicker rocker, Oliver typewriter, pair 5' wagon wheels, Bird's Eye Maple chair, Brass and tear drop lamps, Ingram mantel clock, ash corner stand, pressback rocker, pine table, oak buffet with bevel glass mirror and leaded glass window doors, mandolin, Bessemer cabinet grand piano, trunks, treddle sewing machine, 3 drawer ash dresser, 26" round oak table, oak rocker, oval bevel glass mirror, 16" grinding wheel A1, duck decoys, wash stands, 4 drawer oak dresser, wrought iron bed with brass, ice tongs, Northern Electric telephone. Staffordshire dinner set, oak dining table, whipple trees, cant hook, cross cut saw, and much more. Call now with your antiques and collectables to **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.** 24-CA-19

139 HEAD of Simmental Females will sell at the Ontario Livestock Exchange Saturday, June 15th at 1:00 p.m. Many cow/calf pairs. Open and bred heifers; cows brucellosis tested. Many from Free listed herds. For more information, call Jim Wideman (519) 884-2082.
24-NC-19

NOTICES

The Gooderham Ladies Softball Team would like to announce that the winner of the 50-50 Draw held May 30, 1985 was Mr. Pete Finlay of Oshawa, Ontario. 25-P-19

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
TENDER CALL
For the construction of a 28' x 38' addition to the Haliburton and District Ambulance Base. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Offices during regular business hours Monday - Friday.
Tenders close June 28, 1985.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Wayne B. Wood
Clerk Administrator
25-CA-26

PERSONAL

LOST TRACK of a friend or relative? Maybe we can help - $10. Call 1-800-FINDERS (free brochure). Friend Finders International, 314 Lloyd Building, Seattle, Wa. 98101.
26-NC-19

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Noon til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

Happy Birthday, Dad, with all our love and best wishes.
Fred and all the family
26-P-19

SMOKING! Have you tried to quit and failed because of willpower? Cybernetics is the answer for many problems. Results guaranteed. Free sample cassette. Call 1-800-263-0512. 26-NC-19

PERSONAL

PROBLEMS? Most phobias, smoking, alcohol, drugs, overeating, depression, stress, insomnia, self-image, etc. - Cybernetics is the answer. Results guaranteed. For free details and cassette call: 1-800-263-0512. 26-NC-19

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all our children, grandchildren and great grandchildren for the delicious supper in honour of our 60th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, June 8th which was held at our home. Many thanks for the flowers and beautiful cards from relatives and friends.
Oliver and Irene Higgins
27-P-19

Canadian Red Cross Society, Haliburton Branch, would like to thank Paul Petric Construction for donating their booth to the Water Safety programme at the Home Show.
27-CA-19

To our friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, during John's hospitalization and convalescence, especially those who drove to Peterborough during inclement weather, your cards, prayers, flowers and gifts - a grateful thanks.
John & Donna Thompson
27-P-19

We express heartfelt thanks to all those who helped us through our recent road accident and ensuing days. Drs. Chong, Martin, Zuker and their support staffs; Haliburton Ambulance and Fire Departments, residents in the vicinity of the accident and others who stopped to help. Those who called or sent messages to express their concern. And a special thanks to Barb and Steve and Arlene, who are friends indeed. Also many thanks to Anja for staying with Robert at Sick Kids.
John, Joanne, Bradley and Robert Deboer
27-P-19

We, the comrades of the Salvation Army wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Haliburton and area for their support and every kindness throughout the years. Also Captain and Mrs. Bulmer wish to thank the community as well for every kindness throughout the past year.
May God richly bless you in the future.
27-P-19

Ray and Dorothy Upton would like to thank doctors, nurses and staff for excellent service during a brief stay in hospital.
Thanks again. 27-P-19

Karl and I greatly appreciate all the prayers, flowers, cards, fruit baskets and meals we received during my illness. Thank you and may God bless each of you abundantly.
Sharon Upton
27-P-19

Thank you for making our 60th Anniversary such a happy one. Your kindness with cards and greetings will be warmly remembered.
Calvin and Beatrice Bailey
27-P-19

BIRTHS

COOPER - Greg and Cheryl (nee Nicholls) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their son, Joel Alexander Lorne, born June 12th at Peterborough Civic, weighing 10.7. A brother for Nicole. Proud grandparents are George and Marj Nicholls and Mildred Cooper. A special thanks to Dr. Froats, Dr. Lamp, all the staff on the fifth floor, and a very special thanks to Dr. Good and all the girls at the Good Medical Centre.
28-P-19

WEDDINGS

Lisa Corby and Brett Porter invite you to share with them, their marriage vows on Saturday, June 22, 1985 at six o'clock at Minden Anglican Church. Reception and Dance at Minden Arena. Everyone Welcome! 30-P-19

AN INVITATION
From Bud and Gala Stamp
to all our friends and relatives, to attend the wedding and dance of our daughter,
Jill Gala
to
William (Bill)
Garnet Brown
Wedding June 29, 7 p.m. Minden United Church, Dance 9 p.m. Minden Community Centre, downstairs. 30-P-26

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noble are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter
Brenda Lee
to
James Bertram Edwards, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edwards** of Lakefield, on Saturday, July 6, at Tory Hill United Church. 30-P-19

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At Riverdale Hospital,
Toronto
on Friday, June 14, 1985
ALICE MARIAN SMITH
In her 80th year.
Beloved wife of the late Henry Archibald Smith; dear mother of Prentice of Newmarket and Muriel Robb of Orillia; loving grandmother of six grandchildren; dear sister of Mabel Russell, Muriel Harrison and Leslie Prentice.
A private funeral service was held from the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, on Monday, June 17. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. 31-CA-19

IN MEMORIAM

FEARREY - In loving memory of my dear wife, Pearl Fearrey, who passed away June 19, 1975.
Her dear bright eyes and merry face
Are pleasant to recall;
She had a loving word for each,
And died beloved by all.
Sadly remembered by Harvey.
32-P-19

FEARREY - In loving memory of Pearl Fearrey, who passed away June 19, 1975.
It seems so strange that those we need
And those we love the best
Are just the ones God called away
And took them home to rest.
But every time we think of them
We seem to hear God say
Have faith and trust my promise
You'll meet again some day.
Remembered by Jim, Lorna and family. 32-P-19

GARTSHORE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Loran, who passed away June 24, 1983.
There is a home not made by hands
Beyond its golden door
Awaits the one who's now away
Not lost, just gone before
And in that home not made by hands
The master will prepare
A place for us and when he calls
We'll meet our loved ones there.
Sadly missed and remembered by Mildred, Vern and Marlin, Craig, Margaret and Jason, Gary, Pat, Chris, Gary Jr. and Sean. 32-P-19

Shop the Echo

Canada Day announced

West Guilford News

Eleanor Cooper

July 1 celebrations here are well advertised now in the brochures available at the store in West Guilford. The horseshoe tournament begins the day at 10 a.m. and the fireworks display ends it at 9:30 p.m. As a participant or an observer there will be fun for you the whole day at the Recreation Centre.

Looking ahead, strawberry suppers are in the offing. The Maple Lake United Church holds their supper on June 29 from 5 to 7 p.m.

A hearty welcome to the newest resident born to West Guilford - Joe Alexander Lorne, son of Cheryl and Greg Cooper. His grandmother, Mildred Cooper, is spending some time with the new arrival and his family. Everyone concerned is reported to be in good health.

The 60th anniversary of Calvin and Beatrice Bailey was celebrated with great enthusiasm by her family of son and daughters and their families from far and wide. People arrived from as far away as B.C. and as closeby as Alliston, Milton, Oshawa, and of course the immediate vicinity. Over the years the Baileys have been part of this community they have made many acquaintances and friends, which was attested to by the crowd surrounding them on their special day. Telegrams and official greetings poured in from near and far, including the Queen's congratulations and plaques and messages from the M.P., M.P.P. and the Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney. The Baileys received guests at the centre following a large dinner served to approximately 70 people at the centre. Our best wishes to the happy couple for continuing health and happiness amongst us.

Ruth and George Pacey of Renfrew were guests of Kay and Perry Morrison on the weekend. All of them attended the Nobles' 25th anniversary in Tory Hill on Sunday.

Legion to name manager/treasurer

By GERALD IRISH

Manager Treasurer resigns

On Monday, June 10 at a special executive meeting, the resignation of Don Johnston as manager/treasurer was accepted. He started with Branch 129 as manager five years ago. At the time he assumed this role he stated he would handle these duties for a couple of years. He now feels it is time to pursue other career interests. I am sure all members appreciate the excellent work and knowledge Don has brought to his position and we wish him well in his future pursuits.

Don will continue his work with the Legion band and assist the new manager accountant until he or she is more familiar with this role.

The executive of Branch 129 will select the new manager/accountant on Monday evening, June 17.

Legion Carnival

July 23 and 24 are the dates for the annual Legion Carnival.

Jack McDonagh is the chairman of the carnival committee. Jack would appreciate hearing from volunteers to help him with this large undertaking.

On the 23rd, games and rides will be operation and the regular weekly bingo will be held on Tuesday, the 23rd instead of the usual night - Wednesday, the 24th. This change is in effect for the Carnival days only.

Wednesday, the 24th will see the games, amusements, rides and food booths in operation. As well, in the evening, there will be a parade on the main street and the dance and draw at the Legion Hall.

Did you know

The Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) provided by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, is designed to prolong dwelling life, provide lower heating and maintenance costs and make your home more comfortable. The portion of the forgivable loan depends on your adjusted family income and continued ownership and occupancy of the property. You may qualify if your property is deficient in at least one of the following: structural soundness, electrical system, plumbing, heating system, and fire safety.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton would like to thank all merchants who participated in our Home Show to make it a successful show.

The winner of the $1,000. worth of Merchandise was:
MR. BILL JACKSON, HALIBURTON
Dinner for Two at Sir Sam's Inn
MRS. JULIE BURK, HALIBURTON

WINNERS OF FREE DRAWS FROM PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

STEDMANS
$25.00 Gift Certificate: Lynda Easton, Hal., 457-1031
NANCY'S FLOWERS
Flower & Clay Pot - Helen Bobinski, Hal., 457-2626
Mary Kay Cosmetics - Kendra Stamp, Hal., 457-2178
ALOETTE
Skin Care Kit, Norma Teasdale, Guilford, 754-2694
BENNETT MOTORS
$25.00 of Merch. or Mec. work. - Alice Jones, Guilford, 754-2808
KAWARTHA PROPANE
Propane Tank - Isaac Brannigan, Hal. 457-1270
KENNEDY SURPLUS
Spinning Reel - Joyce Woolacott, Hal. 448-2317
Binoculars & Case - Paula Brown, Hal. 457-1301
Trilene XL Fishing Line - Marilyn Rowden, Minden, 489-3194
Cec. Hall, Oshawa, 416-579-1686
Marjorie Miln, Hal. 754-3294
Ken Chumbley, Guilford, 754-2359
Amy Petrow, Haliburton, 457-2520
Mitchell 1160 Spinning Reel - Carrie Drysdale, Hal. 754-2667
Case of Pop - Michael Butz, Hal., 457-1596
D. Noonan, Kingston, 384-3147
Carl Packard, Haliburton, 457-1632
Remington Cap - Mike LaPorte, Hal., 457-1644
Brenda Petrow, Haliburton - 457-2520
Kirby Bagg, Eagle Lake, 754-2538
Doris McCall, Minden, 286-2982
B.C. Purpura, Scarborough, Ont.
Brian McGarva, Toronto, Ont.
HALIBURTON GOLF COURSE
Golf Shirt - Linda Brohan, Hal., 457-2289
1 Doz. Golf Balls - Robert Eider, Guilford, 754-2775
Golf Cap - Jim Vanderlip, Norland, 286-2339
Golf Cap - Brian Turner, Haliburton, 457-2898
C.H.A.C.E. PLACE
Toy Plane - Riley Dillen, Guilford, 754-2067
Toy Boat - Ken Newbatt, 292-7325
CURRY MOTORS LTD.
"System 6" Wax - Elaine Crofts, Minden, 286-1492
$25.00 of Gas - Marilyn Rowder - 489-3194
NEWBATT' FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Yellow Flower - Donna Brohm
Purple Flower - Joyce Blanchard, Hal. 457-2572
Clock - Ruth McKay, Minden, 286-1899
BRYCE'S AUTO GLASS
Mirror - H.N. Pringle, Aurora, 416-727-9036
WINDSURFING
X Country Ski's & Lessons - Susan Fujar, Hal., 457-2617
Surf Lessons - Jeff Dawson, Hal. 457-2384
Gwen Cox, Minden - 286-2057
Lisa Jones - Guilford - 754-2808
Violet Maughan, Haliburton - 457-2045
COUNTY COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Personal Stationary - Erwin Ditz, Minden, 286-3279
COVERALL ENT.
Cooler & Case - Joan Town, Eagle Lake, 754-2190
HALIBURTON AUTO BODY
Cooler & 2 Tee Shirts - David Nimigon, Hal., 457-2817
R. HOPE SATELLITE
Case of Beer - Bill Hartin, Hal. - 457-1629

EASTON'S Red & White

chuck short rib roasts cut from Canada grade 'A' beef /kg 2.82 lb. 1.28

UP TO 1/2 PRICE OFF!

Maple Leaf lunch meats select round fancy, 175 g pkg. .88

"great on a grill", no name™, hot or sweet **Italian sausage** ..... 500 g pkg. 2.99

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless **cross rib steaks** .. /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

family size colby, brick mozzarella or farmer specialty variety **Maple Leaf cheese** .... /kg 7.40 lb. 3.36

no name™, 375 g pkg. **cooked ham** ..... ea. 2.99

1/4 boneless Swift's sugar plum **smoked ham** ..... /kg 7.91 lb. 3.59

dill pickles Rose no garlic, with garlic or polski ogorki, 1 L jar 1.59

Canada grade 'A' 2 - 5 kg or 5 - 11 lb. avg "fresh" (see coupon below) **Butterball turkey** /kg 3.51 lb. 1.59

450 g pkg. **Maple Leaf wieners** 1.79

Swift Premium, regular/beef/maple, 250 g pkg. **brown'n serve sausage** 1.99

store sliced Maple Leaf **cooked roast beef** ..... /100 g 1.10 lb. 4.99

store sliced bologna, mock chicken or macaroni & cheese **Z & W lunch meats** /100 g .37 lb. 1.69

Kraft cheese Philadephia plain cream 250 g pkg. 1.59

with cheese, 450 g pkg. **Kraft pizza** 1.89

hot english, deli or dijon prepared, 175 mL jar **French's mustard** 1.19

soft or unsalted corn oil, or sunflower oil, 1 lb. twins **Fleischmann's margarine** 1.49

500 mL btl. **Bee Hive corn syrup** 1.19

topscotch 284 mL btl. **Hershey syrup** 1.19

iced tea mix Neilson's 750 g cont. 2.99

toddler size, 48's **Pampers diapers** 10.49

regular or extra dry, 400 mL btl. **Jergens hand lotion** 2.79

liquid refill, 700 mL btl. **Jergens cream soap** 2.79

Bounce, scented or unscented, 20's **fabric softener** 2.39

save $1.00 with this coupon on deep basted fresh Butterball turkeys

Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 22, 1985. This coupon valid only when redeemed on a Butterball fresh turkey.

product of Ontario, Canada no. 1 **strawberries** quart .79

leaf lettuce product of Ontario 3/.99

blade steaks /kg 2.82 cut from Canada grade 'A' beef 1.28 lb.

white sliced bread Ovenpride 450 g loaf .48

Stokely vegetables assorted 12-14 oz. tin .49

Admiral salmon Admiral pink 7.75 oz. tin .99

mac & cheese Catelli dinner 225 g box .39

Kraft Cheez Whiz plain 500 g jar 2.79

Jell-O jelly powders 85 g pkg. .29

Sara Lee layer cakes frozen, chocolate, lemon or vanilla, 369 g pkg. .99

Mealtyme, 8's **hots or hams** ..... .69

3 varieties, 675 g loaf **Weston bread** ..... .89

300 g pkg. **Weston angel cake** ... 1.59

8's **Weston english muffins** .. .89

350 g - 16 oz. pkg., frozen, individually wrapped, boned or regular Highliner **haddock fillets** 3.39

frozen cod fish sticks or haddock in batter, **Highliner fish** 350 g pkg. 2.49

Stouffers, frozen, 340 g pkg. **macaroni & cheese** 1.99

frozen 10" crispy deluxe or pepperoni, 350 g pkg. **Totino's pizza** 2.99

mushrooms product of Ontario /kg 4.14 lb. 1.88

product of U.S.A., Ontario no. 1 **green peppers** /kg 1.74 lb. .79

product of U.S.A. **honeydew melons** ..... each 1.29

product of U.S.A. **zucchini** ..... /kg 1.52 lb. .69

product of U.S.A. or Ontario, 12 oz. pkg. **mini carrots** ..... .59

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 **red plums** ..... /kg 2.18 lb. .99

product of Ontario, Canada no. 1, 2 lb. bag **cooking onions** ..... .49

6" pots **Reiger begonias** ..... each 4.99

Honeydew orange drink frozen, 12 fl. oz. tin .89

assorted, 6 x 7 oz. pkg. **Bessey fruit drinks** 1.29

Neilson, assorted, 3 x 75 g env. **drink cyrstals** 1.19

concord or white, 1 L btl. **Welch's grape juice** 2.29

Eagle, 300 mL tin **condensed milk** 1.99

Dad's cookies original oatmeal 225 g pkg. .99

instant, 8 oz. jar **Maxwell House coffee** 5.39

24 x 280 mL tin regular or diet Pepsi-Fee or **Pepsi soft drinks** 6.99

750 mL bottle plus 30 per btl. deposit regular or diet Pepsi-Free or **Pepsi soft drinks** ..... .49

regular 200-250 g cont. **Pringles potato chips** 2.29

assorted country crisp, 9 oz. pkg. **Neilson granola bars** 1.49

Nutriwhip, 500 mL cont. **whipped topping** 1.29

Baggies, 50's **sandwich bags** ..... .89

Sani Flush, tank II, 127 g cont. **toilet bowl cleaner** 2.89

for septic tank, 227 g pkg. **Septo Bac** 2.39

Palmolive detergent liquid, 500 mL btl. 1.59

assorted Puss'n Boots special menu **cat food** ..... 1 kg box 1.79

1st Annual Time & Talent Auction
Saturday, June 29, 1985 11:30 a.m.
C.H.A.C.E. PLACE Haliburton

Prices effective until store closing Saturday, June 22, 1985 at participating stores.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.